

# The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1946

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner

## SHEEP OF THE FOLD



[Harold Lambert Photo

"And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold."—John 10:16

**L**IKE the sheep of the fold, we have  
all gone astray,  
But One seeketh for you and for me,  
Who would fain bring us back to the fold  
of His love

By His grace all-sufficient and free.  
When His waves and His billows have  
over us passed,  
And our way is as dark as can be,  
Like the sunshine His promise illumines  
our path:  
"My grace is sufficient for thee."

Can the mind of men fathom the depth  
of God's grace?  
Can a mortal its fullness e'er know?  
Not until he can measure the depth of  
man's sin,  
With its misery, sorrow and woe.  
Gertrude R. Dugan.

# Sermons WITHOUT TEXTS

By HENY F. MILANS, O.F.

## CHRIST OUR ONLY SALVATION

**T**HE more I confront human nature the more I see the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde within all of us. There is always the struggle within between good and evil — the I and the Thou. So much seems to depend upon our temperament—whether we are domineering or submissive.

I recently heard about two people, with three sweet children, who just cannot seem to live together as husband and wife. There is distrust between them; he drinks and abuses her; she retaliates with name-calling. It is a bad situation. The wife wants the feeling of financial security, but the husband refuses to give it to her by keeping all the money and not even sharing any knowledge of their financial condition. He is fourteen years older than she, and although she is thirty, I suppose he thinks her incapable of handling funds.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that this is the husband's second marriage, and the twenty-year-old son of his first wife is living with them. I state

**T**HE couple I mentioned needs that "Saving Grace." Only when they can come to the point of realizing their personal inability to solve the problem that they both want to solve, will they take in humility the first step. That first step is submission to the Higher Will that can help them. By submitting to, and recognizing Christ the concern for the rights and feelings of others will come about. Then love and harmony will begin to flow naturally again. My advice to the woman in this case is to open up her soul to Christ. Then the power of Christ through her will win him. It is as simple as that. Of course she must practice some spiritual exercise. She must devote time to prayer; to reading of the Scriptures for the sake of the knowledge of Jesus and the working of the Holy Spirit. It just does not come any other way.

But there is one more vital point that we must remember. Even when Christ has come into your heart there will be the constant struggle within between the

### The Way To True Living—JESUS!

**S**OME years ago down in the historic Mohawk Valley there hung a sign which read: "Jesus said, I am the Way, the Truth, the Life (John 14:6).

Without the Way there is no going.

Without the Truth there is no knowing.

Without the Life there is no living."

But Direction—Knowledge—and Life are all found in Him and are yours for the asking.

**SEEK CHRIST TO-DAY!**

all this to show how completely the affair is mixed up.

This is not an isolated case. Why is there always this constant struggle within the individual between good and evil? I feel it is a matter of a lack of concern for the rights and feelings of others. Where may we get that concern and feeling? We can get it through Jesus Christ alone, who recognized the individual value and worth of every human soul. If we could have the spirit of Christ the Saviour within us, we would exemplify it in our relations with others. When there is no feeling of value for others, respect for others is gone. Self is then placed on the highest throne. There is no room for Christ there. The self becomes so exalted that all others become subordinate. Then comes the feeling of lauding it over others, refusal to share, relationship only for the gratification of self. Then trouble starts.

This was so in my own experience. I was interested only in the gratification of all my inner desires; I believed my will to be superior to all else. It was alone the conquering of my spirit by Christ that made me new. It was hard to submit but it was my salvation. The saving power of Christ alone can conquer the self.

### FOLLOWING OR FALTERING?

**S**OME tourists, bent upon climbing a high mountain in Norway, arranged for a guide at large expense. At the appointed hour a boy of ten years called on them. They remonstrated, saying they had been cheated, but the boy simply pointed to the mountain. Leading them to the foot of the mountain there they found the guide with all the equipment to climb.

Just so Jesus, the Son of God, calls on us—beckons us to "COME." He points to the upward climb, and by humbly submitting to His leadings we are brought to God and Heaven. God has all the necessary equipment for the climb, too! Are you following . . . or . . . faltering?

good and evil, the self and God, the I and Thou. The struggle will only be eliminated when complete surrender to Christ is maintained. One must always be on guard against the outcropping of self. Those sweet children in our story, gifts of God, cannot be sacrificed on the altar of self. They must be consecrated to God as His children. The confused parents must find within a concern for the rights and feelings of each other through Jesus Christ our Lord. The wife feels perhaps a psychiatrist can help. He can if he is a Christian. The only final way that will have lasting effect is the way of Jesus Christ.

**T**HE Salvation Army is helping to save many all the time who are just at this point. This is our work and we do not have to call it psychiatry. For this work The Salvation Army was called to do and save. Praise God that we are still in the soul-saving business, winning them daily for Christ.

## THE WAR CRY

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## MORNING DEVOTIONS

### Three-Fold Thoughts for the Meditative Moment

**SUNDAY:** I bear branded on my body the owner's stamp of Jesus.

Gal. 6:17 (Moffatt).

The devotion of Paul to his Master and Lord is so complex that he speaks of himself as the slave of Christ, not by compulsion but by free surrender.

*Go labor on! spend and be spent;  
Thy joy to do the Father's will:  
It is the way the Master went—*

*Should not the servant tread it still?*

**MONDAY:** He is a chosen instrument of Mine to carry My name to the Gentiles and to kings and to the descendants of Israel.—Acts 9:15 (Weymouth).

Paul understood on the Damascus road that he was a chosen instrument of God. In our day Spirit-filled men and women are wanted to restore the "lost arts" of prayer and joyous personal testimony.

*Lead forth my soul, O Christ,  
One with Thine own,  
Joyful to follow Thee  
Through paths unknown.*

**TUESDAY:** I am among you as a servant.—Luke 22:27 (Moffatt).

Jesus dared to live a life which was the incarnation of the new spirit, which He believed ought to animate all the relations of men.

*Take us and make us holy;  
Teach us Thy will and way.  
Speak, and behold! we answer;  
Command, and we obey.*

**WEDNESDAY:** Behold, I stand at the door, and knock.—Rev. 3:20.

Come into our hearts to-day, O Master, and fill us with Thy love, that we may become the true sons of God. No heritage is comparable to this, and we covet it above everything the world has to offer.

*My heart is open wide . . .  
For stranger, kith and kin,  
I would not bar a single door  
Where Love might enter in.*

K. D. Wiggin.

**THURSDAY:** He saved others.

Matt. 27:42.

Of Jesus it was said: "He healed others"; "He sat at meat with others." Christ saved others, Himself He could not, would not save. Saving others meant for Christ a cross.

*Give me a faithful heart,  
Likeness to Thee,  
That each departing day  
Henceforth may see  
Some work of love begun,  
Some deed of kindness done, . . .  
Something for Thee.*

**FRIDAY:** Man shall not live by bread alone . . .—Matt. 4:4.

Thomas Carlyle says: "While man is striving for daily bread, he needs also to strive for the bread of life."

*Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah,  
Pilgrim through this barren  
land . . .*

*Bread of Heaven, Bread of  
Heaven,  
Feed me till I want no more.*

**SATURDAY:** My presence shall go with thee.—Exod. 33:14.

If we seek the Lord while He may be found, and call upon Him while He is near, we need not go through life alone. We have the assurance that His presence will go with us.

*He leadeth me! Oh, blessed thought!*

*Oh, words with Heavenly comfort fraught!*

*Whatever I do, where'er I be—  
Still 'tis God's hand that leadeth me!*



# The Wonderful Feet of Jesus

BUSY, BELOVED, SACRIFICIAL  
AND BROKEN

"He showed them His feet." —Luke 24:40.

**R**ARELY do we speak of the feet of our friends. We may describe the face, and possibly the hands, but seldom do we mention the feet. With Jesus of Nazareth it is gloriously different, for each succeeding generation has come to regard His blessed feet as a place of penitence, of prayer, and of praise! They are truly wonderful feet.

Many of the great hymns of the Church, reflecting the teachings of the Scripture, invite us to con-

Was there e'er a heart so tender,  
One so gentle, One so sweet,  
As our Saviour, Who would have us  
Come and gather round His feet?

Secondly, we cannot fail to observe that the feet of Jesus were busy feet. Have you noticed that a peculiar restraint rested upon the Master? He said that He must suffer many things; that He must be lifted up; that He must needs go through Samaria. That journey required an additional walk of eleven miles. Small wonder that at the end of it He sat wearied on Jacob's well! Why that long, tiresome walk, when a more direct road was available? It was that He might converse with an outcast Gentile woman!

By

Colonel R. Hoggard

template His feet. Thus we often sing:

See, from His head, His hands,  
His feet  
Sorrow and love flow mingled down.  
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,  
Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

As we look, we first of all discover that the feet of Jesus are beautiful feet.

Hundreds of years before His incarnation the Prophet said of Him: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of Him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace!" The feet that walked the golden streets of the Gloryland came down to the dusty roads of Galilee! His feet carried Him from highest Heaven to deepest despair, for love never measures the height from which it leaps! The only begotten of the Father gathered all together, took His journey into the far country of our sin and shame, and spent all that He had! Francis Thompson calls Him the Hound of Heaven. On feet of love He sought us until He found us. No wonder the poet sings:

The Shepherds feet were torn and broken in His search for His lost sheep

For He had chosen, not the great Roman Governor, nor the exalted Jewish High Priest, but a despised Samaritan woman to be the first to learn from His own lips that He was the Messiah!

The Gospel writers say that He went about doing good. He tramped from city to city and from village to village, from the rising till the going down of the sun, ever preaching, ever healing, ever blessing. Is it any wonder that He fell fast asleep in a ship during a storm at sea?

At the conclusion of his Gospel, John says: "There are many other things which Jesus did, the which, if they should be written every one I suppose that even the world itself could not contain the books that should be written." The feet of Jesus were indeed busy feet!

Thirdly, there is abundant evidence that the feet of Jesus were beloved feet. When He was eating supper in the home of a Pharisee, a sinful woman began to wash His feet with her tears, wiped them



with the hairs of her head, and kissed them again and again. The Pharisee was shocked. He argued within himself that if Jesus were a Prophet He would have forbidden such a wicked woman to even touch Him. But Jesus knew his thoughts, and told him those tears and those kisses were tokens of gratitude for sins forgiven. At His feet we, too, may find the Throne of Mercy!

The rich young ruler came and knelt at His feet, asking what he should do to inherit eternal life. We, too, may find at His blessed feet the end of our quest for eternal life.

Upon hearing of the death of Lazarus, Jesus visited the home of Martha and Mary. As soon as He arrived Mary fell at His feet and burst into tears. The sorrowing of the world likewise find at His feet a place of comfort.

Then there was the Syro-phenician woman who came and fell at His feet, beseeching Him to cast the devil out of her daughter. And her plea was not in vain. At His feet we, too, may find restoration.

## Doomed to Despair

Fourthly, it is a tragic, yet glorious fact that the feet of Jesus were broken feet. Tragic because those nail prints speak of our shame and guilt. Glorious because they tell of His infinite mercy and grace.

You may recall that back in Eden God had declared that the Seed of the Woman would bruise the serpent's head, but that the serpent would bruise His heel. In that promise is the first hint of the Cross, for it is impossible to crucify without bruising the heel. Thus on Calvary the word spoken thousands of years before in Eden came true Satan bruised the heel of Christ; but on the same Cross Christ bruised

the head of Satan! The wound He made was fatal, and from its effects the Evil One will never recover.

Oh, let me kiss Thy bleeding feet,  
And bathe and wash them with my tears.  
The story of Thy love repeat  
In every drooping sinner's ears.  
That all may hear the quickening sound  
Since I, even I, have mercy found!

Finally, we are told in the Revelation that the feet of Jesus are brazen feet.

Does it seem strange that John should see his Lord with feet as fine brass? Brass in Scripture usually signifies judgment. Paradoxical though it sounds, the feet that were tired with toil, and torn to redeem, will one day return to earth in terrible retribution. He who trod the winepress alone will tread His enemies in His anger and trample upon them in His fury! For His feet are conquering feet! Disease and death, sin and Satan, sorrow and sighing, are doomed to disappear for ever! For God hath set Jesus of Nazareth at His own right hand in heavenly places, and hath put all things under His feet!

Zechariah tells us that when our Lord returns in judgment, His feet will cleave in twain the Mount of Olives. If we have already proved them to be the feet of our Saviour and Shepherd we will welcome them as the feet of our Sovereign!

Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven,  
To His feet thy tribute bring.  
Ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven,  
Whom like thee His praise should sing?  
Praise Him! Praise the everlasting King!

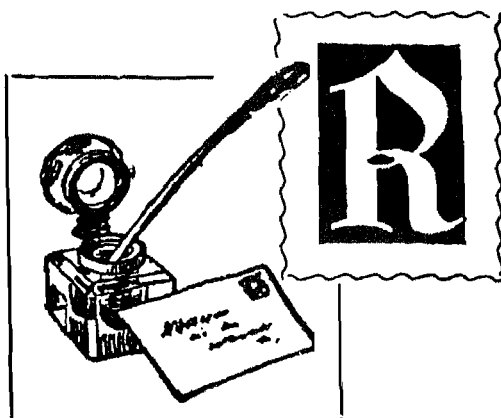
# ABIDE WITH ME

Abide with me, O Lord;  
The path of life slopes downward  
on its way,  
Life's eventide sets in, with  
shadows grey;  
Oh, walk beside me in the dark, I  
pray;  
Abide with me, O Lord;

Abide with me, O Lord;  
When earthly ties are riven and  
pleasures fade,  
When hope is crushed, and friend-  
ship is betrayed,  
When all my faith and trust on  
Thee are stayed;  
Abide with me, O Lord;

Oh, tarry with me, Lord;  
Friend after friend is passing from  
my side,  
To cross the stream that flows so  
dark and wide;  
E'en now I hear the rushing of its  
tide;  
Abide with me, O Lord;

Abide with me, O Lord;  
And bear me up, when billows  
o'er me roll,  
So that triumphant, I may reach  
the goal,  
Where everlasting peace shall fill  
my soul,  
Through all eternity.  
Emma Varrig.



## READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

### GOD'S WAY IN MY LIFE

CADET CECIL DALLEY, St. John's, Nfld.

**T**HERE is a great need of telling the world of Jesus and His power to save. The need to-day is greater than ever. Many young people are looking for something to satisfy, and unless we can lead them to accept the Lord Jesus Christ they will be lost in sin. The youth of to-day are the men and women of to-morrow. If they are not warned to flee from their evil ways the world will be even worse than it is now.

We who know Christ can justify His claims to be able to save to the uttermost all who come to God by Him. We are finding out in practise that God does guide our lives and that life has a purpose which alone, unaided by Him, we can never discover. The Christian message is clear, God has a plan for all and He is willing to reveal that plan if we are willing to trust and obey Him. Many young people are displeased with life because their lives seem so slack and purposeless; they despise themselves because they have been defeated and cannot overcome. But when they become willing to put confidence in Him, the One who died to redeem them, then life takes on new meaning and purpose.

#### Beneficial Home Influence

My home has had and still has a great influence on my life. One of the reasons for this is because I was not given my own way, although I tried many times to get it. When I did anything wrong I expected and most times got, a punishment. I had a certain hour to be in at night, and when that hour came, if I was not at home my mother began to worry about me. All these things have saved me from many dangers. My course in life might have been very different if I had not been in subjection to my parents.

#### THE AGNOSTIC WITHDREW

**A** WIDELY-KNOWN evangelist was one time conducting an open-air meeting when he noticed a man in the crowd writing on a card, which he presently handed to the speaker.

The man was an agnostic lecturer, and he challenged the speaker to debate the subject "Agnosticism vs. Christianity," and offered to pay all expenses involved.

The evangelist read the card aloud to his audience, and then said: "I accept on these conditions. First, you promise to bring with you to the platform one man who was once an outcast, a slave to sinful habits, but who heard you or some other infidel lecture on agnosticism, was helped by it, and cast away his sins, and became a new man, and is to-day a respected member of society, all because of your unbelief. Second, that you agree to bring with you one woman who was once lost to all purity and goodness, but who can now testify that agnosticism came to her while deep in sin and implanted in her poor heart a hatred of impurity and a love of holiness, causing her to become chaste and upright, all through a disbelief in the Bible.

"Now, sir," he continued, "if you will agree, I promise to be there with 100 such men and women, once just such lost souls, who heard the Gospel of the Grace of God,

I remember the night of my father's conversion. We were all standing around the Mercy-Seat. He rose up with the tears streaming down his face, which was shining with the Glory of God. He came over to me, and while he held me in his arms he prayed to this effect: "Here, Lord, take him and use him for Thy service." Right from that night I felt I belonged to God and The Salvation Army.

#### Accepted God's Challenge

Then there is the debt I owe to God. He gave Himself a ransom for my sin, and by His Blood I am saved. I could have stayed at home and lived a Christian life, but I accept His highest challenge for my life, and because of what He has done for me I gave myself to Him for a lifetime of service. A young man on hearing that I had applied

for Officership said to me, "You are foolish to do a thing like that. You have all the comforts of life, nice home, good job. You go into The Army to be sent down into some little outpost where you'll hardly get enough to eat." Well, that did not discourage me. "It is the way the Master went, should not the servant tread it still?"

#### The Urge Within

God has given me a passion for souls. It is my greatest joy to see sinners kneeling at the Mercy-Seat, especially young people with life before them. I have always loved to see this, but when I consecrated my life to the service of God and received the Blessing of a Clean Heart, that passion grew stronger, and I find within an urge to go after the sinner and tell them of Jesus the Mighty to Save.

## Grand and Glorious Years

An interview With the Craigs of Cleveland

By LIEUTENANT ANDREW MILLER

From the Eastern U.S. Territory  
War Cry

**F**IFTY-SEVEN years ago a young Canadian lumberman, working in the tough lumber camps of Michigan, attended a meeting of The Salvation Army held at the camp. The seats were benches stretching from wall to wall. The platform crudely constructed, held all the uniformed Soldiers who were afforded the honor of chairs with backs. The meeting was lively, occasionally disrupted by some of the less impressed stirring the sawdust with their boots. Nevertheless, in a meeting of this type Jim Craig found Christ as his Saviour from sin and dedicated his life to service in The Salvation Army.

There has followed a remarkable story of Salvation Army romance and correlated service—a story of 103 years of combined service by a man and his wife.

Strong, in his early twenties, Jim Craig, arrayed in his bright red guernsey, was enrolled as a Soldier and served in the lumber camps for nearly a decade before moving to Cleveland, O.

"The best move I ever made," Jim said to me as he smiled at a bright-eyed young Salvationist of seventy-seven. For after coming to the Ohio metropolis Jim Craig's strong shoulders, handlebar mustache and stronger personal convictions aided his attraction for Emma Wiltshire, leader of the young people at a nearby Methodist Church.

#### Asked God to Save Her

While Jim Craig was in the Michigan lumber camps, Emma Wiltshire, a comely girl in Cleveland's suburbs, was not idle. As a young girl, Emma had come to the "wilds" of Cleveland from Eng-

land. Her parents were strict Methodists and Emma early learned the story of Jesus. However, it was a very repentant little girl, who after hearing a sermon at church and seeing herself to be a sinner as much in need of forgiveness as the drunkard or the harlot, knelt by her bedside and asked God through Jesus to save her from her sins. He did. She promised to serve Him as long as she lived.

Such a promise was not easy to keep in days when "Women's Suffrage" was a fighting term. But Emma Wiltshire was a fighter—is a fighter—and her spirit did not slacken nor her zeal wane because of adverse criticism as she organized the young people of her church to more active service for Christ.

Then came Jim Craig and The Salvation Army—a match had been made in Heaven. Never were two spirits more closely akin; never two hearts more in tune.

#### Her Greatest Pleasure

"That was forty-six years ago when I was sworn in as a Soldier," mentioned Mrs. Craig. "They have been grand years. Certainly there has been a lot of hard work—some

## CHRIST IS THE ONLY ANSWER

**T**HE transforming power of God is the sinner's only hope for freedom. The brain of man is too puny to amend or tamper with it. God assures the habit-bound human: "There is a new creation whenever a man comes to be in Christ; what was old is gone; the new has come" (Moffat).

We see God's perfect work in the ranks of The Salvation Army. We have loyal, unswerving Christian characters, men and women, who were once despised and hopelessly depraved outcasts of society, but who at once became transformed through the power of the Living God, and are now leaders among the world's admirable people.

Men try so hard to discredit Jesus. Only God knows why. But the fact remains that there is no other name given among men whereby we must be saved from all the destructive habits of life—and drink.

Christ is the only answer to every sinner's need, no matter what that need may be.

May we Salvationists keep our way to complete transformation free of any compromise or side-stepping from the depths of sin to the heights of Full Salvation through Jesus Christ our Lord. There is no other way! —Henry F. Milans, a former drunkard, and since his conversion remarkably used of God to help others.

## TENDER AND KIND

**T**HE hands of Christ were tender, kind;  
The lame, the halt, the deaf, the blind  
Had cause to know in some bright hour  
The wonder of their healing power.

The hands of Christ with grace  
broke bread;  
Were placed on many a little head;  
Were always giving, till He gave  
Himself at last the world to save.

Lord, give to my two hands Thy grace  
To make the world a better place;  
May gracious works be done  
through me  
Because the power descends from Thee.

David Effaye in *The Children's Newspaper*.

## They Need Christ

**T**HIS is a day of unprecedented strain and difficulty. The currents of life and thought are so varied and perplexing that guidance is sorely needed and earnest folk are looking for it. This gives an open mind for the reception of Christ's message.

There is a reverence for Christ and His way of life and a desire to learn more of Him in the hearts of many people. This is a matter for grave thought and prayer.

There are many seeking, hungry hearts in the world to-day. The world needs Christ. Can we so show forth His love and power that men shall be drawn to Him?

## A PRAYER

*The Lord preserve thy going out,  
The Lord preserve thy coming in;  
God send His angels round about,  
To keep thy soul from sin.*

disappointments, but always more joy than sorrow. Nothing that is for Him is really hard work to do. Selling The War Cry as I have done for over forty years until I became crippled in my hands has been my greatest pleasure." (Mrs. Craig still takes ten War Crys a week from door to door—"just to keep in contact with new people.") "I have never lost the thrill that was mine the first day I got Jim off to work, had my house cleaned and took The War Cry right down this very street to our neighbors. We have had such good times!"

"Fifty-seven years is a long time. It's a long way from Sheboygan, Mich., to the Newburgh section of Cleveland, O. But it has been a longer way from the Hall in Sheboygan with its hard, backless benches on sawdust-covered floors to the modern facilities of the present day," concluded Jim Craig, now Treasurer of the Corps.

As they left me to take their usual places for the meeting, I saw in Brother and Sister Craig the host of men and women whose life stories comprise the unwritten pages of Salvation Army history.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR AND ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE

# READING AND WRITING

Are Helpful for the Practice of "Thinking Aloud"

(From *The Warrior*)

WE listen with keen interest to a euphonium soloist playing, say, "The Song of the Brother." As we notice the intricate fingering working in conjunction with the perfect tongueing, we find ourselves saying, "My word, he must have put in some practice to play like that."

But when we are stirred by an eloquent speaker we exclaim, "He is a born orator." We recognize that in playing a musical instrument much practice is needed. But we fail to recognize that long and earnest and constant practice is also required to make a speaker—that most public speakers are made, not born.

Because I believe that much of the Corps Cadet's future life will be taken up with speaking in public, whether it is as a Company Guard, a Sectional Leader, a Local Officer, a Corps Officer, or an active Salvation Soldier, I have prepared this paper.

C. H. Spurgeon's advice to a young man who wanted to know how to become a preacher was "Fill up the barrel, and it does not matter where or when you tap it something will come out." And it was Sir Francis Bacon, one of the greatest of English essayists, who said, "Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man."

### Get the Reading Habit!

So my first word to you is, read. Read for pleasure, for the joy you get out of it; for the delight of a thrilling story well told. Get the reading habit. If you are not sure what books to read, contact some one at your Corps who is a reader, or have a chat with the public librarian, who is there to help you. Don't hesitate to ask these people. Any one who loves books will enjoy starting you on your way. I can safely say, "Read as much as you can, and as often," for if you are a real Corps Cadet your Corps duties will prevent you spending all your time with your books and so becoming a selfish recluse.

If you read enough good English, unconsciously it sinks into your mind and you tend both to speak and to write well.

Get into the habit of reading with a piece of blank paper in your book. It may be that you come across a good story, an arresting illustration, or a striking phrase. Jot it down and when you have time, copy it into a notebook which you keep for the purpose. This book will become a veritable mine of ideas for talks of all kinds.

Get the dictionary habit, too, when you are reading. If you come on a word whose meaning you do not know, look it up, learn it, and it will be yours for life. You will be amazed how your vocabulary will grow once you have acquired this habit of not passing a word until you have made its acquaintance.

Try to read some poetry. When ordinary language fails man he clothes his ideas in poetry—and it makes grand reading. Keep a collection of the poems, or bits of poems, which you like. It is most interesting to look back over this collection of verse and to see, perhaps, how your taste changes with the years.

I have purposely refrained from saying anything about daily Bible reading, taking it for granted that you will have acquired the habit of reading a portion each day. But in addition to devotional reading, I urge you to read the Bible for its wealth of stories, its superb language and its wonderful character studies.

Now about writing. Bacon says, "Writing maketh an exact man," and there is no better method of



Evelyn Powell



Alvina Scott



Evelyn Titmarsh



Herbert Lewis



Russell Lewis



Gordon Holden

clarifying your thinking than to sit down and try to put your thoughts into words. "But if I try to write," some one says, "I cannot think of a single thing."

Have you ever tried asking yourself questions? That is how writers work, either consciously or unconsciously. If you have to describe an object, you begin by looking and then come the questions: What is it called? How is it made? What is it used for? Who invented it? Where does the material come from? When was it first used? And so on.

(Continued in column 4)

## They Heard The Call For Service

Who Will Be the "Warriors" of the Next Training Session? Here Are Particulars Concerning Some of Them

Submitted by the Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier T. H. Mundy, the first group includes the following accepted Candidates. Others will follow in due course:

EVELYN POWELL, Nelson, B.C.:

Born in Pennsylvania, U.S.A. While very young her family moved to Nelson, B.C., and at the tender age of seven, this comrade was saved at The Army Penitent-Form. In recent years, despite other ambitions she has realized constantly that God was calling her to wider service. Her experience as a faithful Soldier at a little Corps will stand her in good stead in the future.

ALVINA SCOTT, Calgary Citadel:

While still very young Alvina realized that the Lord was not pleased with her. She knelt at The Army Penitent-Form when only eight years of age, and in a wonderful way everything was changed; Sunday School became a pleasure, and those around her saw the difference in her life. Alvina has had many "ups and downs" but praises God for no "ins and outs." Again, with the blessing of Holiness "Old things passed away and, behold all things became new."

EVELYN TITMARSH, Wychwood:

This comrade, at present Young Peo-

HERBERT LEWIS, Earls Court (Army):

It was at a devotional meeting at Music Camp that Herbert was converted. He was brought up in a Christian home, and early realized the Call to follow the Master as an Officer. While serving in the military he tried to shut away the voice of God, but upon his discharge he realized afresh his unhappiness and again took his stand for Christ. Herbert is finding that an abundance of strength and revelation comes through prayer, meditation, and the studious reading of the Scriptures. Opportunity to speak to others of Christ has come through the medium of the Earls Court Young Men's Bible Class visiting smaller Corps.

RUSSELL LEWIS, Outremont North (R.C.A.F.):

As a child Russell was taught to love God, to pray and attend the house of the Lord, but even then he realized he must accept Christ as a personal Saviour. Shortly before joining the Air Force he claimed the blessing of Holiness, and while in the Forces he, by the grace of God, was able to look at the things of the world going on about him, and yet have no desire whatsoever to take part in them. Russell testifies: "I don't think I appreciated this blessing at home where I was under Christian influence at all

times, as I did in the Forces." His call came as a young Band-lad, and was constantly with him during his service with the R.C.A.F.

GORDON HOLDEN, Winnipeg Citadel (Navy):

Gordon is a third-generation Salvationist, and the Christian atmosphere surrounding him had its desired effect, and he gave his heart to the Lord at an early age. Through the stories of early-day opposition to Salvationists, told him by his grandparents, courage was given him to wear his uniform and take a definite stand for Christ. While in the Navy, a new and harder testing ground, he proved the keeping power of the Lord. His call came through the conversion of two sailor chums, and his feeling of responsibility for their spiritual progress.

(To be continued)

(Continued from column 2)

To learn to speak in public, speak! Do it in the open-air meetings. Line out a song. Try to give a word of testimony. Try occasionally telling the Primary children a story. If you are old enough, take a company. Let your Young People's Sergeant-Major know what you are trying to do and he will help all he can.

Your reading and your writing will have taught you, in a measure, how to think, and, after all, speaking is only thinking aloud. So take hold of every chance to speak and get used to hearing your own voice. Confidence will come and you will begin to be a real asset to your Corps and to The Salvation Army.



Life-Saving units of the Kitsilano Corps, Vancouver, B.C., photographed during their recently-held and successful Field Day. Captain Corrine Bassingthwaite and Lieutenant Muriel Chamberlain are seen with the group





# The Soul Hunters

PART TWO OF A STIRRING MISSIONARY SERIAL

By MATILDA HATCHER

Much of the romance of the Mission Field has yet to be written, and the exploits of exploring Salvationists of various nationalities on The Army's frontiers furnish acceptable reading at all times. The accompanying story, written by a leading Salvation Army author, never before published, records stirring missionary incidents in the Far East.

## CHAPTER I

(Continued from previous issue)

SILAS, going to and from school with a book in his hand and his shoulders bent, has one idea—upon leaving school he will be a teacher. His grandfather had taught in a Christian school; his father, too, was a teacher—must follow the family tradition. Others may indulge in gymnastics and games; to Silas such things are waste of time. To excel in theology, or in geology and other scientific subjects is his ambition. He has studied the Lutheran prayer book in his native language and knows it from cover to cover. When the time comes, he will be well able to teach it. Silas lives with the one ambition—to fit himself for the position previously held by his father and grandfather. This explains his studious walks under the palms and rubber trees.

Liang, as his name implies, was Chinese. One night, while sitting on the small verandah of his home, a sudden volcanic ash rain almost smothered the village where he lived. Hastily the people ran for safety to a distant village. Soon afterward Liang's father died and his mother had to support herself and her sons by sewing. Happy in having this bright good boy, she sent him to school. Liang loved his mother and appreciated her efforts to educate him.

The beat of The Salvation Army drum in any part of the world will attract children. The Chinese Corps in a certain Javanese city had a vigorous drummer. When he appeared on the streets and the Chinese Soldiers with him started to sing the Malay version of:

*Bright crowns there are,  
Bright crowns laid up on  
high!*

children came running from tiny courts and closely packed houses. They were of many nationalities, although Javanese predominated. In the crowd was sure to be a little

Javanese boy called Salim, who always managed to push his way into the Hall and sit in a corner. When he could not be found elsewhere, his parents became sure of finding him in The Army Hall. Scoldings, beatings, threatenings could not keep him away. The drum called, and Salim followed. Loudly, quite regardless of tune, he joined in the chorus about "Bright Crowns."

"Bright Crowns," he imagined, were something these happy Salvationists were going to have some day—and why not he? He once heard an Officer say: "Bright crowns are for children as well as grown-ups—Jesus has made a place in Heaven for children as well as men"; and though he did not quite grasp its meaning, the statement sank deep into his boyish heart.

At the age of twelve, Salim found himself on a big coasting liner, helping to wash up dishes and prepare vegetables. He proved a good worker and was never in trouble except when the boat pulled into port. At Soerabaya, Batavia, or Semerang, Salim's ears were quick to catch the sound of The Army drum. Leaving his dishes unwashed and the potatoes unpeeled the ship's boy would rush



off to the open-air meeting, listen to new choruses and join in the singing of old ones. Returning to finish his work, he would be scolded or beaten, but during the six years he served on the boats nothing could stop his immediate response to the call of The Army drum.

Shall we meet again these happy children of the sun? Assuredly. They are the advance guard of a host coming from different villages and towns of the archipelago to meet at last in tragic circumstances under The Salvation Army Flag. (To be continued)

## MINUTE MESSAGES

By JOHN LOMON

### GOD'S LONG AND STRONG ARM

HOW great and wonderful is the love of God! What a shame that so many either spurn His love, or refuse to acknowledge that the necessities and genuine pleasures of life have been given to them by God, the Source of all good.

God not only gave us life, but with it free will. We may use the talents He gave us for or against Him. None but God, whose love for us knows no limit, would do a thing like that. What a pity that so many use God-given talents in the service of God's enemy, Satan!

If people we know were given cheques for large amounts, and spent it in an effort to harm or ruin the giver, they would be looked upon with scorn by all who knew them. Yet there are many, in all communities, who are misusing the life that God has given them. Some use their talents in a deliberate effort to destroy their fellows. Others do not use their talents for or against God, so they claim; but they are just as surely false to God as are those who are openly against Him.

There is no half-way course. No such thing as being neutral, as some seem to believe, I wonder sometimes if they really do believe that, or if they are too cowardly or too lazy to repay in some measure, a loving God, who has given them so much.

#### Given Free Choice

I often search inwardly for the reason why I sinned so long and so greatly, but honestly don't know why. One thing I do know is this, I don't blame any one else. True, there were many who were eager to help me on the downward path, but as I stated before, God gave us free will and I did not have to accept their help.

Perhaps I was just one of the

## 'Information, Please!'

### SOME SCRIPTURE QUESTIONS

Where is "fullers' soap" spoken of in the Bible?  
Malachi 3:2.

Who ventured to tell the rich that their clothing was "moth-eaten"?  
James. (James 5:2.)

What king supervised the building of a water system for Jerusalem?  
Hezekiah. (2 Kings 20:20.)

To the students of Latin: Where are the only two direct mentions of the language?  
Luke 23:38.

The perfect tense of the verb "lay" (lain) is used but once in the Bible. Can you quote the verse?  
Where the body of Jesus had lain. (John 19:20.)

Do you know where the first reference to nursing appears in the Bible and what the nurse's name is?

Genesis 24:59. Deborah.

Who was the thirteenth apostle?  
Matthias (Acts 1:26.)

Who was the first to be interested in musical instruments?  
Jubal (Genesis 4:21.)

Who was the first to make use of metal ore (brass and iron).  
Tubal—Cain (Genesis 4:22.)

## THE SACRED KEY

"I delight to do Thy will, O my God: yea, Thy law is within my heart," wrote the psalmist.

WERE we to seek God's purpose in our living, we would never be fearing failure or monotony, or rebelling against circumstances. For even the homely duties which demand our time can be done for the glory of God. As the sea captains of old followed a star as they journeyed, so God's purpose in our lives gives to us meaning, richness and abundance that we can never know elsewhere. The secret of knowing God's will is the simple yet sacred key of surrender.—Mrs. J. Edwin Hartill.

dren? Having tasted that wonderful love, I would be guilty of base ingratitude if I did not tell others.

Some have said to me that I was not as bad as I might have been. Perhaps I wasn't, but God knew how evil I was, and His love was strong enough to save me. If He did all that for me, and for others, He will do it for you. Do not deny Him any longer the use of the life that belongs to Him.

"Thy Word  
Is Truth"

GOLDEN GLEAMS

from the SACRED PAGE



## GOD IS LIGHT

HE that walketh in darkness, and hath no light, let Him trust in the name of the Lord, and stay upon his God.—Isaiah 50:10.

## GRACE SUFFICIENT

Psalms 119:133.

Order my steps in Thy Word.

"I AM no longer anxious about anything, for He, I know, is able to carry out His will, and His will is mine. It makes no matter where He places, or how. That is rather for him to consider than for me; for in the easiest positions God must give me His grace and in the most difficult His grace is sufficient.

"If God place me in great perplexity, must He not give me much guidance; in positions of great difficulty, much grace; in circumstances of great pressure and trial, much strength? No fear that His resources will be unequal to the emergency! And His resources are mine, for He is mine. 'Things present, or things to come; all are yours.'—Dr. J. Hudson Taylor.

# The Magazine

## « Page »

auder and speed away like a flash of light.

Snakes, too, depend a great deal for food upon their keen color perception, and sense of smell. They have to be able to distinguish between the variously colored creatures on the ground.

### Good Color Perception

Close to man in keenness of color vision come birds. The common sparrow, the robin, the lark, the swallow and a host of other birds not only distinguish between the four primary colors of yellow, blue, red and green, but have a range of color vision that takes in a thousand different hues and shades. Hopping from limb to limb, and generally living in a forest environment in which there is a profusion of color, birds have to have good color perception if they are to survive.

Development of the sense receptors is directly related to the environment and the life activities of

## ARE THEY COLOR-BLIND?

### WHAT HUES CAN ANIMALS, BIRDS AND FISH DISTINGUISH?

color perception necessary, and as a result processes have furnished their retinas with color receptors.

It is the need for color vision that determines whether an animal has the receptors for color reception or not. The mammals which live on the ground, the wolf and the horse, for instance, find little use for color vision in their circumscribed needs. The sense of smell is their chief sense receptor, and vision and hearing are relatively poorly developed.

#### An Acute Need

The need for color vision, however, is very acute with other groups of animals. Thus we find that color perception is well developed in fish, in amphibians like alligators and turtles, and in reptiles, including all varieties of snakes. These creatures depend for their food and their safety to an inordinate degree upon their ability to see and distinguish between different colors.

The silent shark, stealing through southern waters, looks like a grey shadow. But fish, assisted by a keen sense of smell and fairly good color perception, are aware of the mar-

animals. In man the two senses best developed are vision and hearing. These are both distance receptors and man's life is built around them. It is different with animals.

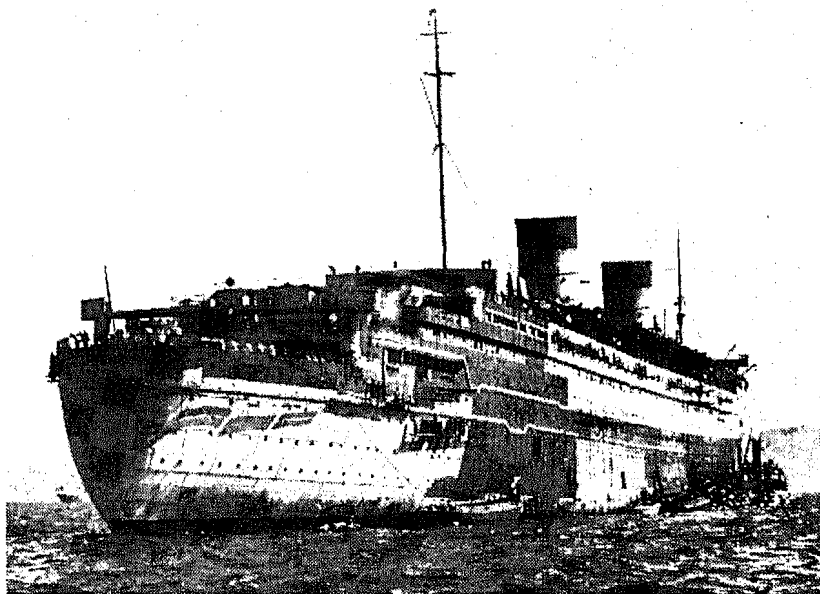
The creatures living in the water, the amphibians and some reptiles depend upon the sense of smell as their chief distance receptor. Vision is fairly good, but hearing is almost totally absent. As far as is known, the gold fish has the best hearing among fish. The acuteness of hearing in a gold fish is about one-eleventh that of man. The turtle and the common snake, including the rattler, can't hear a thing.

The birds living for the most part in the air have almost no sense of smell. Most of the higher developed birds we know cannot smell at all. On the other hand, their hearing is fair, and their sight is good.

Among mammals, the dog and the guinea pig, for instance, have better hearing than man. Their sense of smell is also very highly developed, but their vision is rather poor.

Thus it seems a superiority in one sense goes with inferiority in another. Only in man are all the senses fairly well developed.

## New Speed and Beauty for the Sea Queen



The drabness of camouflage color disappears from the hull of the 'Leviathan' 'Queen Elizabeth' as the painters restore the ship to its pre-war proud appearance

THE world's biggest liner, the 85,000-ton Queen Elizabeth, is also the world's biggest model. She has been selected as a model for improved speed equipment.

In the engine shops of Messrs John Brown and Co. at Clydebank new-type turbine blades of special alloy that will withstand high steam pressure are being machined out of the solid. Hollow, like the blade of a potato scraper, the blades are specially designed to

catch every inch of steam hurtling through the turbines. Previously some of the steam was wasted, and as the waste steam tended to loosen and damage vulnerable fittings, the efficiency of the turbines was reduced. The tiny steam traps on the new blades will eliminate this and give the ship greater speed.

There are 650,000 blades in the Queen Elizabeth's turbines. With the new equipment new speed records are likely.

## Advice To Vacationing Motorists

Driving a Few Hours Each Day With Plenty of Rest and Relaxation, Will Reduce Accidents

"THE worst example of folly is the person who takes a vacation as a means of rest and relaxation and then exhausts himself in driving either to or from the place where he plans to rest and relax," "Hygeia, The Health Magazine," declares in an editorial.

"If one is planning to drive by motor either as a form of vacation or as a part of a vacation plan, drive only a few hours each day and get plenty of rest and relaxation between the periods of driving," the magazine advises.

Discussing "Motor Accidents On American Highways," the editorial says:

"Sudden death still strikes on American highways. Traffic fatalities still continue as a major cause of death in the United States. The time may yet come when the motor-car will be known as Public Killer No. 1. With a record of 35,000 killed and at least 1,300,000 seriously injured each year in motor-accidents, the motor vehicle would seem to be more deadly than the threat of bombers.

"An average big day was October 4, 1940, when eighty-five people were killed and 1,496 others were critically injured. Sixty-three were men and boys, and twenty-one were women and girls. One was a philanthropist, another was a prominent doctor, another was a university professor, and still another was a worker in the sugar-beet fields. However, the motor-car accident is no respecter of persons. The great and the small, the high and the lowly are figured largely among the wreckage.

"In almost every case the driver of the motor-car is responsible. Occasionally, it is the machine, but as with accidents now occurring in airplanes, the driver is far more often responsible for the accident than is any breakdown of the machine. For that reason, the National Institute of Health, utilizing its physicians, psychologists, biochemists and a biometrists, has completed an intensive study of 889 truck drivers, with a view to determining accurately the mental and nervous fatigue resulting from hours of driving under actual road conditions.

"The test showed that driving efficiency decreases most sharply after the first two or three hours, and thereafter decreases gradually. It is impossible to determine the actual point at which driving efficiency drops beyond the safety line. However, the Interstate Commerce Commission now requires that truck and bus drivers be off duty eight hours after driving ten hours. Unquestionably, safety requires the average motorist to avoid long, uninterrupted periods of driving. The latest investigation shows that at least one accident in every hundred is due to the fact that the driver was asleep. People who fall asleep while driving try to conceal the fact. However, if a record is kept of the amount of sleep that a driver has had previous to the time of the accident, one can get a fairly good indication as to the need for sleep at the time of the accident. It is not always an unintelligent man that falls asleep at the wheel; it is, however, always a careless one.

In a series of studies made on this point it was found that one accident concerned a college professor hurrying home from a long vacation, another was a salesman who wanted to be on hand in a small town the next morning for a conference, a third was a farmer who had been celebrating on a visit with his nephew in town, and a fourth was a clergyman who got up too early in the morning to keep an appointment."



REFLECTIONS OF A FLAMINGO.—This photograph, taken at Regent's Park, London, shows the flamingoes providing a fine reflection study

# POST-WAR ACTIVITIES :: :: IN DENMARK

## A Glimpse Into The Army's Work in the Homeland of the Danes

**A**LTHOUGH no direct hindrances to The Army's operations during the years of war can be recorded, quite naturally the world peace opened up quite new possibilities.

Unlike most other countries Denmark had no lack of food during the war, but was on the contrary in a position to render quite considerable assistance to lands like Nor-

... By ...  
**LIEUT.-COLONEL  
S. VESTERGAARD**

way, Finland and a few other countries. However, during the last year of the war our traffic and our factories were threatened by a complete breakdown owing to a fatal shortage of coal. Moreover, not only the armed forces of the occupying power but an even greater number of refugees from Germany, the Baltics, Poland, Czechoslovakia and even more countries in all their misery flooded our country. At the capitulation of Germany its soldiers left us, but the refugees remained. They were isolated in very large camps. Their lives are dreary and monotonous.

Lieut. - Commissioner Gordon Simpson who, with Mrs. Simpson, has been in charge of the Territory since the end of November, 1945, launched an extensive Campaign all over the country. The motto was "WE WILL CONQUER." This Campaign has had the character of a revival. With the greatest zeal, in meetings and prayer meetings, the Officers and comrades have shared in the joy of leading many souls to God.

### Volunteer Seekers

Our "lightning trains" have been set going once again, and by their aid Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Simpson have travelled all over the country, leading Officers' Councils, Soldiers' Rallies, Young People's Councils, and Demonstrations for Bandsmen and Songsters at various

### PRICELESS VALUES

**T**HE best things in life money cannot buy. One would not depreciate the value of money. It is a necessary part of our lives, and the ability to make it honestly and to spend it wisely is to be commended. But let us pause and think of those things which money cannot buy. What are they? Prayer, faith, peace, hope, appreciation of the good and the true and the beautiful, of Christianity, and those things which we value most. Loyalty, dependability, sincerity, and high Christian ideals make character, but where could you buy them? The world is run on faith — faith in our family, our work, and our friends — but faith cannot be bought. The sense of the presence of God—our Christian religion—cannot be bought or sold, but it is our most valuable possession, our greatest asset.

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness . . ." These priceless things which money cannot buy belong to the Kingdom of God.

centres. At the Soldiers' Rallies hundreds of Soldiers have renewed their consecration, signing the covenant. There have been times when the meeting has been interrupted and had to be changed, because there were those who walked out to the Penitent-Form long before the invitation was given.

The opportunities for The Army appear to be almost boundless, but there is a lack of Officers. A nine months' course of training will commence in September. A comparatively large number of qualified young men and women have already applied as Candidates.

In a few of the Refugee Camps inside Copenhagen and away in the provinces The Army has succeeded in commencing a more or less regular work. One of the Commissioner's first undertakings was to accompany Mrs. Simpson to a Baltic Camp. Mrs. Commissioner Simpson, herself a Latvian by birth, spoke to her countrymen in their own language. Many refugees have been invited to gatherings where they have had something to eat; where the Gospel has been proclaimed, and where the beautiful songs of their distant home have been sung. In another Lettish Camp, where Mrs. Simpson handed out a number of Bibles, the first one to receive a Bible proved to be one of Mrs. Simpson's school-fellows from Riga.

At a certain town The Army Officer had a young German refugee-girl enrolled as a Soldier, but subsequently he experienced a very hard and cruel persecution particularly from a certain political party; he was even mortally menaced if he would not discontinue his meetings! A few days ago, however, it happened, that some of the said party-members attended a meeting in The Army possibly in order to spy; but the end of it was, that one of the most prominent of those men came to the Penitent-Form asking for intercession! The "gang" had to admit, that this "blow" was more than they had expected!

The Army's Relief Department has supported the poor with considerable sums of money, especially in the metropolis, and tons of warm clothing, much of which has been forwarded from distant countries have been distributed. In many provincial towns we have had daily dinners especially for the school children in conjunction with the municipal boards.

### A Success in Life

Among the institutions of Denmark's Women's Social Work the Catherine Booth Colony with its Home for Mothers and infants, and its Children's Home has a prominent position. The inspector of the State's oversight of the care of children in institutions not so long ago declared this Home to be not only the biggest but also the best in the Kingdom. Opened in 1919 by General Bramwell Booth, well over 1,000 infants have been born and cared for there. At the same time the first boy and girl saw light. The boy, who is now a splendid man of 27, is still in contact with the Home. He is well saved and in every respect a success in life.

Our large and beautiful Summer Camp, "Baggermindelejren," has, owing to war-circumstances, been

(Continued on page 12)

### NEW SERIES

## CAMPAIGN CAMEOS

BY MAJOR WILLIAM ROSS

Territorial Spiritual Special

### HIDDEN EMOTIONS

**S**ELDOM had I heard such singing. The voice, trained for operatic use, was now dedicated to the service of the King of kings. The hush of tribute which followed the rendition of "The ninety and nine" made the delivery of the Bible message easy, and as we swept into the prayer meeting that glorious voice led us to new heart-searching with the question "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" The Glory of the Lord was with His people that night. The battle was pressed at close quarters, with a glorious abandon that presaged certain victory, and over all soared that magnificent singing, as with tears streaming down his face he literally sang men and women into the Kingdom. Here was a glorious gift dedicated to a glorious work.

It was during the height of the struggle that I noticed an elderly man seated in the very back row. His unbowed head and unclosed eyes, together with a rather cynical expression, evidently had discouraged even the most energetic of the fishers who moved among the packed benches. Nor could I find it in my heart to blame them, for it was only upon repeated urgings by the Inner Voice that I risked the rebuff that seemed to await any questioner.

### In the Grip of Conviction

Yet how mistaken we all were; how wrong, in that we endeavored to judge from outward appearances and with finite vision that which an infinite God never decides until He has searched the recesses of the heart. The whole attitude of supercilious indifference was camouflage,

an attempt to hide the agony of a heart writhing in the grip of Holy Ghost conviction.

The man's attendance at the meeting was accidental. Seeing the advertisement announcing the visiting singer, a love of good music had lured him from his usual Sunday night haunts to The Army Hall, and like so many others who have casually passed our portals, he found himself unexpectedly face to face with his eternal destiny.

His struggle was a hard one, and it was some time before he found the grace and strength to make his way to the Mercy-Seat where the Corps Officer waited, Bible in hand, to point him to the Lamb of God.

It was in the "Wind-up" that I noticed him again as he rose to testify, faltering at first, but with ever-increasing power as the thrill of his new-found joy triumphed over his shyness. "I lost God," he declared, "when, still in my teens, I stood amid the mud and blood of Flanders. In that awful carnage I became positively atheistic. Only three times in the intervening years have I, of my own volition, attended religious services. Now, after twenty-eight years, I see how very foolish I have been." There was more, but the "Amen" of the comrades made it difficult for me to hear the conclusion, though as I gazed upon his face no words were necessary.

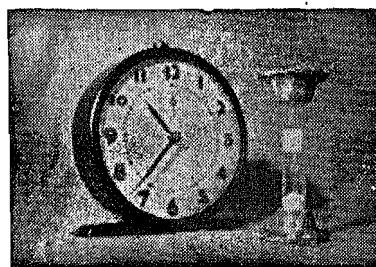
Let us cherish such scenes. Let us guard our heritage of the open Mercy-Seat and the positive testimony. These were bought for us with a great price. God make us worthy of them.

## CANADIANS IN JAMAICA

**A** WRITER in the Kingston, Jamaica's *Daily Express* describes a visit to the local Poor House thus:

"I found the Workhouse clean and orderly, obviously well run. These were certainly not the terms applied to it by the people who warned me. Which is why I changed my mind. Whoever is responsible for running the Poor House is making a good job of it, having regard to the existing conditions."

## TIMELY THEMES



### Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

Back of every Peter there is an Andrew.

\* \* \*  
Live for self you live in vain;  
Live for Christ, you live again.  
\* \* \*

The character of a man does not depend on whether his efforts are immediately followed by failure or success.

\* \* \*  
The martyr is not a failure if the truth for which he suffered acquires a fresh lustre through his sacrifice.

"I went as the guest of the regular visiting group of The Salvation Army. Three of the group were very obviously old and welcome friends of the inmates—Mrs. Colonel Ham, Major and Mrs. Morris. The fourth member—Mrs. Brigadier Lewis—has lately arrived in the Islands from Canada, and so this was her initial visit.

"Our first port of call was a two storey building which I was told was 'Nelson's House' — not named after Nelson but formerly occupied by him. There was no mistaking the welcome given to our party. When we went into the first white-washed room, there were a few men lying dozing on their beds. But in a few seconds men came in from all around, sat on beds, or drew up stools and waited expectantly. They knew that Major Morris carried a concertina. After the group had exchanged cheery greetings with old friends, Mrs. Ham asked what hymn they would like us to sing.

"Anything nice and good and touching to the soul."

"Home, Sweet Home."

"What a Friend we have in Jesus."

"They got all three, if 'What a Friend we have in Jesus' comes also under the first heading; because Major Morris later played them 'Home, Sweet Home' as his selection while copies of The War Cry were distributed. The men took an active part in the hymns, in the recitation of the Twenty-Third Psalm, and in the short prayer which followed. I stopped at times to listen. The Jamaican way of stressing pronouns seemed to give a very personal meaning to the Psalm, particularly on the lips of the many who were blind.

(Continued on page 12)



## RED SHIELD COMFORTS

Appreciation From a French Citizen

THE War Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, recently received the following letter from Mr. Y. H. Couderc, of Paris, France, expressing appreciation for comforts received through the Canadian Red Shield:

"Thank you for the kind gift of four blankets, six sheets and four pillow-cases made to my wife. After having been in the war, R.A.F. and French Forces; after having been robbed of all my luggage in Cairo, and after having had to leave my domicile at ten minutes' notice in Mesopotamia, when revolution was starting, you may easily imagine that it was with practically empty hands that I returned to my home country after eight years of absence; and it has proved a very difficult task to build a home in which my family may live happily. "So my gratitude goes to you, and to those all over the world who have time to think about other people's difficulties in spite of their own."

## THEIR GOOD TURN

Life-Saving Scouts and Cubs Aid Injured Lad

NOW and then a story comes to light illustrating the value of Life-Saving Scout training. The most recent incident to hand is that of a group of Scouts and Cubs (the Scouts had taken the Cubs on a hike) who aided a lad who had slipped down a tall cliff, injuring his leg.

The Scouts and Cubs, belonging to Bedford Park, Toronto, units (relates Scout-Leader J. Burch) put into practice the lessons they had been taught and carried the injured lad on an improvised stretcher through underbrush nearly half a mile to a doctor's house, where treatment was given.



LEARNING CANADIAN CULINARY METHODS.—British married women, members of the Red Shield Club recently formed in Calgary, gather for instruction given by competent teachers. Mrs. Major Wagner, formerly on Red Shield overseas' service, is the leader of the group, the first organized by The Army in Canada

## THE CAPTAIN GOES BACK

General Albert Orsborn Visits Chelmsford

TO the crowd which packed the Chelmsford Citadel on a recent Monday, to greet their old Captain, now General Albert Orsborn, Lieut.-Colonel Lambert (Chief Cashier, International Headquarters), then the Lieutenant, told how when his Captain was taken suddenly unwell he was sent to lead the Sunday morning Holiness meeting. He was armed with the Captain's notes for the address. Later a Local Officer confided to the Captain, "The Lieutenant had some good ideas, but he didn't seem able to get them over!"

Producing an open-air meeting card of those days, boldly inscribed, "Open-air Battleground," with a Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday program, the Colonel recalled the stirring activity which marked the command of Captain Albert Orsborn.

### A Musical Bargain

Facing many of the converts of years ago, with the Borough Engineer, councillors and other leading citizens in the congregation, and the gallery packed with a splendid array of youth, "the Captain" recalled his discovery of a vendor of ballads whose pitch was near the open-air stands at "the Fountain." He thereupon struck a bargain with the music-seller to write religious words to his wares. The ballad-seller did a roaring trade and the people learned many Gospel truths from the "Orsborn" songs.

A second audience in the Young People's Hall also heard by relay the General's varied memories of his first Command and felt the grip of his final charge to the congregations, as he spoke of the tasks of to-day and the vital faith and courage needed.

In the prayer meeting there was one seeker and a deeply impressive congregational pledging to further devoted service.

### Memorable "Family Reunion"

Others taking part in this memorable "family reunion" were Major Westergaard (Divisional Commander), with whom was Mrs. Westergaard, Major Boniface (Corps Officer), Captain and Mrs. H. Orsborn (solo and Scripture-reading) and Major Sharpe (Divisional Young People's Secretary).

On the afternoon of his last Tuesday as British Commissioner (June 18), General Albert Orsborn said farewell to the Officers of National Headquarters at Croydon Citadel.

Lieut.-Commissioner John Bladin voiced the good wishes of the gathering and the proceedings were piloted by Colonel G. Bremner (Chief Secretary).

Colonel Wilfred Kitching (Field Secretary), who is appointed Chief Secretary, South Australia, and Mrs. Kitching, also said good-bye.

Lieut.-Colonels A. Dalziel and Anna Sowton, and other Officers took part.

## THE NEEDS OF YOUTH

Prison Work Tribute in the Parliamentary Record

DURING a recent debate on prison problems in the Federal Parliament, Ottawa, the following tribute, recorded in the official report, was paid to the work of The Army's Prison Work Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Wallace Bunton, by Mr. John MacNichol, M.P.:

"Others will help; I know of the work of Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, of The Salvation Army. I know that on many occasions numbers of young people have been delivered into his care out of the police courts in Toronto, and everyone who is familiar with the Colonel's splendid work knows what a wonderful success he has made in reclaiming prisoners. The view expressed quite rightly, by those engaged in reforming these lads is that the trouble most frequently arises from lack of home training.

"These young folk need love and affection, and when they find men like Lieut.-Colonel Bunton who are sympathetic to them it does them a great deal of good. It would be a great thing for this country if some program could be initiated by which many other people in every city in Canada could be induced to assist in the rehabilitation of these young lads."

With the  
Books



## "HE MADE HIMSELF MAYOR"

"THE mayor of an American town had tried to shoot a Salvation Army convert — so 'Joe The Turk,' a picturesque early-day Salvationist, well-known to older Canadian Salvationists, displaced him, proclaimed himself mayor instead and made another Salvation Army Officer chief of police for the time being." Such experiences, savoring of the unorthodox beginnings of The Salvation Army, appear as the everyday happenings of those whose stories are told in the book "He Made Himself Mayor, And Other Stories," by Brigadier Reginald Woods.

This never-a-dull-moment atmosphere pervades subsequent stories of Salvation Army Officers of all nationalities. These include a Spanish anarchist who became an evangelist and social worker in South America. In this same land the reader encounters the erstwhile orphan who became an outstanding religious poet and broadcaster. Then there is the Polish Jew whose checkered experience is appropriately capped "In The Wilderness For Forty Years."

It is hard to forget the Italian  
(Continued on page 12)

## HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

### IN CHINA TO-DAY

IN the Territorial Survey bulletin of North China, recently reaching the desk of Commissioner B. Oram, several names, familiar to Canadian readers, appear. Among these are Major O. Welbourn, who

conducted a series of special meetings at Peiping, Major Evenden, who had completed a twelve million dollar (Chinese currency) Rehabilitation Campaign. Good wishes are extended to Miss Myrtle Ludbrook, daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ludbrook, Chief Secretary, North China, who recently graduated from the Windsor Grace Hospital.

### THEY CHOSE WISELY

A SALVATIONIST - PRINTER, serving with the armed forces in North Africa was given a job that thoroughly appealed to him—printing Bibles. He said that when they printed New Testaments the covers were made of polished olive wood, which had been brought from Jerusalem. When these Bibles were given out to the men they were offered as an alternative — a Bible, or a box containing two hundred cigarettes. Nine men out of ten accepted the Bible and turned down the cigarettes!



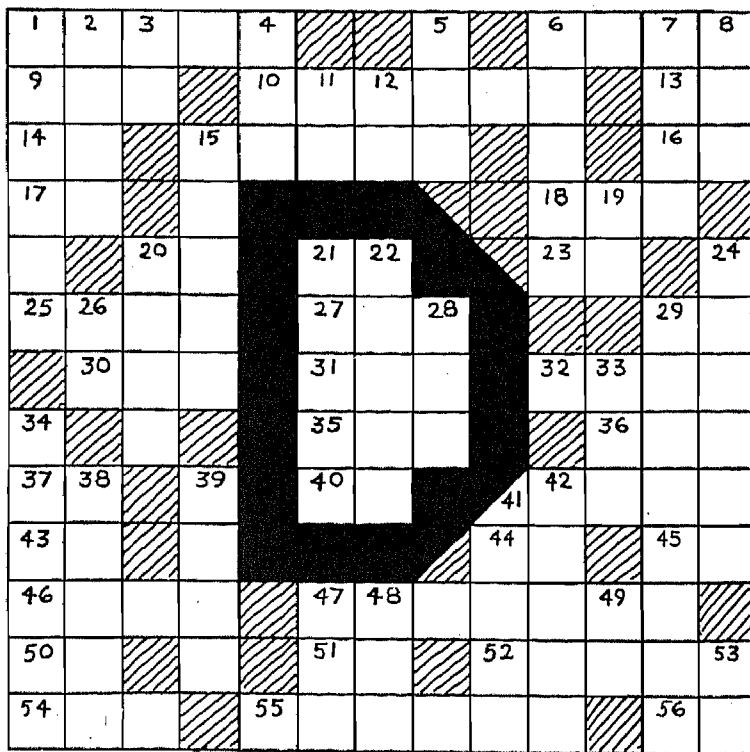
UP GOES THE FLAG!

Fresh - Air Campers gather for the flag-raising ceremony and Camp opening conducted by the Territorial Commander, at Jackson's Point, where groups of children are now enjoying health-giving holiday periods. Right: Some of the campers



# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: David (From I Samuel)



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NO. 20

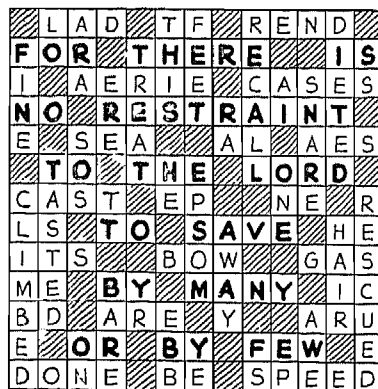
"And David behaved himself wisely in all his ways; and the Lord was with him."—I Samuel 18:14.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "David went and returned from Saul to feed his father's ..." 17:15
- 6 "Saul ... the javelin; for he said, I will smite David" 18:11
- 9 Aaron (abbr.)
- 10 "Saul armed David with his ..." 17:38
- 13 "... will deliver me out of the hand of this Philistine" 17:37
- 14 Title of respect (abbr.)
- 15 "the Lord saveth not with ... and spear" 17:47
- 16 Half an em
- 17 "and went ... to the chamber over the gate, and wept" II Sam. 18:33
- 18 "David ... that Saul was come out to seek his life" 23:15
- 20 "Jonathan said to David, ... in peace" 20:42
- 21 High School (abbr.)
- 23 Printers' measure
- 25 "Thy servant slew both the ... and the bear" 17:36
- 27 Member of Indonesian tribe of Mindanao
- 29 Feminine name
- 30 Greek form of Noah. Matt. 24:37
- 31 Solomon was a ... of David. II Sam. 5:14
- 32 "how that ... hast dealt well with me" 24:18
- 35 Bush
- 36 Anglice (abbr.)
- 37 Each (abbr.)
- 40 Man's name
- 41 "But the house of ... followed David" II Sam. 2:10
- 43 British (abbr.)
- 44 Ancestor of Jesus. Luke 3:28
- 45 Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
- 46 "cut off the skirt of Saul's ... privily" 24:4
- 47 Chief captain of the army of Jehoshaphat. II Sam. 17:16
- 50 Bone
- 51 "Lord forbid that I should ... this thing

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



© W.A.W.-CO.

NO. 19

- 52 "The devil" 24:6
- 54 Recent
- 55 City of the Philistines II Chron. 26:6
- 56 Negative word
- 1 David was anointed to be king by ...
- 2 "David took an ... and played with his hand" 16:23
- 3 Same as 44 across
- 4 "delivered me out of the ... of the lion" 17:37
- 5 Slender bar
- 6 "David took the spear and the ... of water from Saul's bolster" 26:12
- 7 "that I may ... him kindness" II Sam. 9:1
- 8 "and David his ... thousands" 18:7
- 11 Artificial language
- 12 Same as 14 across
- 15 "took thence a ... and slung it" 17:49
- 19 "Who ... and what is my life" 18:18
- 20 "Jonathan spake of David unto Saul" 19:4
- 21 "David made ... to get away" 23:26
- 22 "David ran, and ... upon the Philistine" 17:51
- 24 David ... against the Philistines
- 26 "David behaved himself wisely ... all his ways" 18:14
- 28 "But all Israel Judah loved David" 18:16
- 29 Close friend of David. 18:1
- 33 "Jonathan, Saul's son, ... a son that was lame" II Sam. 4:4
- 34 "David was king in ... over the house of Judah" II Sam. 2:11
- 38 "David ... and he passed over with the six hundred men" 27:2
- 39 "David ... and escaped that night" 19:10
- 41 Father of David 17:58
- 42 David had ... put in the forefront of the battle II Sam. 11:15
- 47 Feminine name
- 48 Unruly crowd
- 49 "the king said, Tarry your beards be grown" II Sam. 10:5
- 53 Same as 56 across

## HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

# RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

## NOTES

LINDSAY, Ont.: A happy time was spent in the Citadel on a recent Thursday evening when workers of the local R.S.W.A. were presented with Volunteer War Workers' Badges for their work during the war years. Mrs. Captain Jannison was in charge of the meeting, and the Rahm sisters and Rhodes brothers delighted the audience with musical items. Letters, from various recipients were read bringing satisfaction and encouragement to the members. A war bride, Mrs. B. Davis, presented the Badges and refreshments were served. Special honors were accorded Mrs. George Carew who has been president of the R.S.W.A. in Lindsay since 1939. We extend hearty thanks to Mrs. Carew and all who have had a part in this noble work.

OWEN SOUND: Several centres in Canada have been outstanding in their organization of workers all through the war years. Owen Sound ranks as second in this connection—almost 100 groups were formed in the district and large shipments of almost entirely new clothing and bedding have come to us regularly in large wooden packing cases. Because of distance and circumstances it was impossible to bring these hundreds of women together but Mrs. Adjutant Dougall organized a meeting with representatives from the various groups in the Canadian Legion Hall. The Legion ladies did the catering and 160 women sat down to an attractive greatly enjoyed dinner. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Knaap attended, and were thrilled to meet this fine group of women who have given excellent service. Mrs. Dougall welcomed the women and introduced Mrs. Knaap, who spoke in glowing terms of a job well done and appealed for continued interest. The Major told of how the people overseas gratefully received the knitted garments. Envoy Mrs. McKay representing Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray, expressed the thanks of The Salvation Army and assisted Mrs. Major Knaap in presenting the Volunteer War Workers' Badges. In attendance was Mrs. Munro who has knitted nearly 1,000 pair of socks

besides many children's garments. When the Red Shield film was being shown one of the women called out, "Oh, there's my brother."

NEWMARKET: Pro-Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson arranged a rally for the Red Shield women's group of their district and in spite of intense heat a splendid number gathered and the meeting was thoroughly enjoyed. Envoy Mrs. McKay told a few facts concerning what happens to clothing after it arrives at the Toronto Centre and read letters from various countries where the clothing has reached the people. The Volunteer War Workers' Badges were presented and refreshments were served.

WESTON CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH: Mrs. McKay was a recent visitor at this church for the purpose of presenting Volunteer War Workers' badges to a group of women who have done an excellent job. Mrs. McKay thanked the workers and appealed for continued service until Europe's needs are met. It will be of interest to our readers to know that many groups that had ceased to function have started activities again after learning of the program to provide clothing for Europe. We appreciate this and thank all concerned.

MIDLAND: The Home League here is small, but energetic and in addition to Home League work does considerable Red Shield work. Mrs. Adjutant Wilder speaks highly of these women who are anxious to help clothe Europe. Forty garments were received a few days ago. Many thanks to Midland.

WINNIPEG HELPING HAND LEAGUE: Under the leadership of Major Leadbetter is to be congratulated for a marvellous job and this group is still full of enthusiasm and anxious to work as is evident by the large shipment just to hand, which contains: 76 pillow slips, 6 suits pyjamas, 100 children's garments. This shipment added to another received recently totalled more than 500 garments. Many thanks.

## FOR EVERY NEED

By AGNES COWAN SNIDER

I LIKE the chorus frequently sung in our meetings: "Christ Is the Answer to My Every Need." We are all conscious of many needs in our lives, which cannot be filled in the ordinary way, or by those around us. We are each a trinity of body, soul and spirit, and the soul's needs come uppermost, are the most pressing and important. There is a special promise for every need, and the Lord will make each one good as we claim it.

"All the rivers of Thy grace I claim,  
Over every promise write my name."

The first need of which the soul is conscious, is pardon and restoration to the image of God; so the promise, "If we confess our sin, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

After cleansing, comes the need of being sanctified, and we are told, "Christ, of God, is made unto us wisdom and righteousness and sanctification and redemption." I need a friend upon whom I can always depend ... "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee."

A COMPANION—"Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

STRENGTH—"My strength is made perfect in weakness."

GRACE—"My grace is sufficient for thee."

COUNSELLOR—"Ask of Me and I will show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not of."

It would take too long to continue on this line of thought, but if you sit down quietly and think it over you will remember many other ways in which He meets your every need.

Take, for instance, your physical needs, "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in Glory by Christ Jesus." The need of love is often craved as we go through an unfriendly world, but we are told "God is love, and He that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."

It would be such a pity to go along needing many things to make our lives a success just because we are too negligent to seek them from our loving Lord.

"Ask and receive," that your joy may be full.



## THE WOMEN'S PAGE

# The Master's Touch

★ "He touched her hand, and the fever left her."—Matt. 8:15. ★

THERE is a plant which as soon as it is touched, folds all its tiny leaves and for a time seems completely wilted, and seemingly no matter how lightly it is touched, the effect is the same.

The Power of Touch! We have often remarked on a person's "green fingers" — everything they touch in a garden seems to thrive and grow; sensitive hands that can coax the feeblest plant to take root and live.

Then we see the touch of the painter—one who with a touch can make a picture live.

There are surgeon's hands, with the touch of healing in them; strong, beautiful hands bringing strength and life.

The musician has that unique touch that can move the very foundations of our soul with music. There is the touch of a mother—bringing to her child rest and peace in its hurt or pain.

But beyond the power of the earthly touch, is the glorious power of the touch of Jesus Christ. When Jesus walked upon the earth, by His wonderful touch, He raised the sick from their beds, the unclean were made whole, the blind were made to see. To-day, as then, His touch is strong and full of healing and rest—"Thy touch has still its ancient power," and in our darkness and our blindness, His touch will guide us into Everlasting Light.

Let us draw nigh unto Him, let us put aside those sins which do so

easily beset us, the things that blind us to what is good and true and lovely, things that alienate us from Him and when we feel His touch upon us, we shall be made whole, our sin and darkness will drop from us, we shall be as new. Let us call out to Him—

Touch me again, Lord, touch me again, and having made our petition, we shall be aware of new strength and healing welling up in us that will spontaneously re-echo, this moment I feel afresh Thou canst heal.

When my eyes are blind to the things of truth,  
When the rub of the world and the ways pollute,  
When my brow is fevered, my wit-ness mute,  
Oh, I long for the touch of the Master!

He touched the leper and made him whole;  
I have felt His touch on my sin-sick soul;  
He touched the blind so that they could see,  
And the same dear touch gave light to me.

He touched a mother; the fever went—  
His touch new life and service meant,  
Mid the fiery trials of this desert land,  
Oh, how sweet is the touch of the Master's hand.

### HINTS FOR THE HOMEKEEPER

If raisins are placed on a tin plate and heated thoroughly in a hot oven, they will split open, and the stones can then be easily removed.

If a few drops of ammonia are added to water in which glassware is to be washed, it will make the glass look bright. The glass should afterwards be carefully rinsed with clean cold water.

When hanging silk stockings on the line, put a piece of rag under the peg, as pegs will damage silk of any kind. It is wise to do the same with all good under-clothing.

Use brown paper for applying floor-polish; it does not absorb the polish, and there are no rugs to wash. The used paper will heat up the bath - heater rapidly.

When sewing tapes on tea-towels place the ends of the tapes side by side instead of one on top of the other. The loops are then always open, ready to hang.

Before doing any little painting job in the home, wipe the articles to be treated, using a cloth dipped in turpentine. Besides completely removing any grease or dust, this helps the paint to dry quicker.

Butter will keep firm and fresh if covered with a cloth which has been soaked for fifteen minutes in a cup of boiling water, in which a teaspoon of powdered borax has been dissolved and then cooled.

League a supply of drugs and a bolt of sheeting for Colonel (Dr.) Noble's Hospital in India. More and more of our Home Leagues are becoming missionary-minded.

The following coincidence is interesting: Only a short time ago Medicine Hat Home League repeated an enquiry they had made some time ago as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Major McIlveney who entered the Work from that Corps, as they were especially interested in her and wanted to aid in some way. It was known she and her husband had been in a concentration camp in Shanghai where they were stationed, but no further information seemed available. Then came the welcome news that Mrs. Major McIlveney and her daughter, Shirley, were on their way to Canada and expected to be home in Medicine Hat before long.

Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham reports that the Home League at Prince Rupert, B.C., is enthusiastically planning a grocery shower for a Corps in Norway, the home Corps of one of the comrades. Mrs. Gillingham was able to visit a hospital-confined Outer Circle member, Mrs. Eliza Sampson, while at Hazelton recently. Mrs. Sampson looks forward to her monthly letters and was pleased to see Mrs. Gillingham.

Estevan, Sask., Home League members were cheered by a visit from the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major F. Merrett, recently. The League held a successful Guest Day and participated in a Remembrance Service conducted by Mrs. Adjutant Mattison.

The newly-appointed Home League Secretary at Moose Jaw, Sask., recently gave a revealing report of rehabilitation accomplishments which included nearly 200 articles ready for shipment.

Mrs. Adjutant Dyck at Westside, Saskatchewan, dedicated two little girls of a young mother not long ago in a Home League meeting. She was attracted to The Army, and has since been converted and now wants her children to grow up as Christians and Salvationists.

Thumb-nail reports from Newfoundland Home League include Glovertown—collecting clothes for Holland (these

### God's Sunshine

NEVER—once—since the world began

Has the sun ever stopped his shining.

His face very often we could not see,

And we grumbled at his inconsistency;

But the clouds were really to blame, not He;

For behind them He was shining.

And so, behind life's darkest clouds

God's love is always shining,

We veil it at times with our faithless fears,

And darken our sight with our foolish tears,

But in time the atmosphere always clears,

For His love is always shining.

John Oxenham.

### "PASS IT ON"

ONCE two little girls were close friends, and one of them became sick. The other little girl was not permitted to visit her chum, but she faithfully sent her a message of love every day.

Her adult messengers failed to pass the word along, however, and as the sick girl grew better, she felt hurt that her friend had seemed to neglect her, and was not slow to tell her so.

"Why," said the little girl indignantly, "I sent you my love every day, but they just took it and kept it all for themselves!"

Now that is exactly what many Christians are doing with the love of Christ. He gives it to us for ourselves, to be sure, but He gives it in order that we may pass it on to others—the sick, the sad, the sinful—who so greatly need it.

We ourselves have it no less, but all the more, for passing it on.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst

MRS. MAJOR GAGE, the Divisional Secretary for Manitoba, previous to entering hospital, took active part in three special Home League gatherings in one day. She admits "it was quite a rush." The first visit was to a Home League luncheon at St. James. Something new was being tried. After the older children had gone back to school the mothers, bringing the pre-school age children, arrived and had lunch, followed by an afternoon of fellowship and games.

The next call was at Ellise Avenue Home League picnic at Sandy Hook, where the women enjoyed themselves. An afternoon of games preceded a good supper. Mrs. Gage left early and arrived back in the city in time to conduct the spiritual meeting with Weston Home League. It was noted that Winnipeg Cita-

del also had a successful picnic at Winnipeg Beach.

The correspondent of Llsagar Street Home League sends an interesting account of progress. The women are rendering splendid service in knitting and sewing for the needy overseas families, and have brought in many fine knitted articles. A parcel of tea, milk and other food stuffs has been sent to Tottenham, England, Home League, so that the women there may have their cup of tea. Mrs. Browning the Secretary, presented each of the women with a corsage of pansies recently, and it is encouraging to hear that the women speak of the inspiration, comfort and blessings received from the weekly meetings.

Mrs. Adjutant Waller before leaving Prince Albert shipped for the Home

comrades have since had to receive clothes for forest fire victims); Adelaide Street, week-end meetings conducted by the Home League; Grand Bank, Sunday afternoon public program; Botwood, invited husbands to a program and social evening; Corner Brook, social evening and visitation of the aged; Bonavista, special program and cottage meeting. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major C. Wiseman, says that during Home League Week the meetings were conducted by the League in practically every Corps.

A glance at the program mapped out by Mrs. Adjutant Pindred for the Toronto Temple Home League's picnic to Niagara Falls indicates a busy, interesting and thought-provoking event for the women.



# OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## PROMOTIONS:

### To be Major:

Adjutant Elsie Keeping.  
Adjutant Alda La Rose.  
Adjutant Mary May.  
Adjutant Nellie Owen.

### To be Lieutenant:

Pro.-Lieutenant Margaret Farmer.  
Pro.-Lieutenant Irene Symons.  
**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

SEBA BEACH: Sun Aug 18 (morning and afternoon) Music Camp  
EDMONTON 1: Sun Aug 18 (evening)  
JASPER PARK: Wed Aug 21 (Red Shield Auxiliary)  
PEACE RIVER: Thurs Aug 29  
DAWSON CREEK: Sun Sept 1  
GRANDE PRAIRIE: Mon Sept 2 (Youth Rally)  
TORONTO: Sat-Mon Sept 7-9 (Ex-Servicemen's Week-end)

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY

#### Colonel A. Layman

\*Jackson's Point: Sat-Mon Aug 4-5  
\*Prince Rupert (Native Congress) Aug 20-Sept 2  
\*New Westminster (opening Sunset Lodge) Sept 5.  
\*Mrs. Layman will accompany

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

#### (Colonel G. Best)

\*Huntsville: Sat-Mon Aug 31-Sept 2  
\*Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Fairfield, Fri-Sat Aug 9-10  
Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge: Earls court, Sun Aug 18 (a.m.)  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Ritchie (R): London 1, Sun Sept 8  
Brigadier W. Gillingham: Cassler, Sat-Sun July 27-28  
Brigadier E. Waterston: Lisgar Street, Sun July 28  
Major R. Bamsey: Lisgar Street, Sun Aug 4; Earls court, Sun 11 (evening); Peterboro, Sat-Sun 24-25  
Major L. Bursey: West Toronto, Sun Aug 11; Riverdale, Sun 18  
Major A. Irwin: Toronto Temple, Sun Aug 4  
Major R. Gage: Brandon, Sun Aug 11; Dauphin, Sun 18; Sandy Hook, Sun 25

Spiritual Specials—Newfoundland (Major and Mrs. Walter Cornick)  
Adelaide Street: Sun-Mon July 28-Aug 5  
Lower Island Cove: Fri-Mon Aug 30-Sept 9

Spiritual Specials—N.B. and P.E.I. (Major and Mrs. Wm. Mercer)  
Newcastle: Thurs-Wed Aug 1-7  
West Saint John: Fri-Mon Aug 9-26

## WITH THE BOOKS

(Continued from page 9)

whose convictions kept him from fighting in World War 1, but was repeatedly cited for his valor; or the Danish musician whose eyesight failed and who transcribed the Bible into braille. The son of a wealthy Australian manufacturer, who became a wholesale beggar for Christ's cause, befriended drunks and evangelized in dance halls—these, together with their many adventures in Salvation service make thrilling reading.

Other booklets recently arrived and now available include: "The Teachings Of Catherine Booth," compiled by Colonel S. Carvosso Gauntlett; "Tips From A Taxi-Driver," by Major John Atkinson; "Clara Case-Nurani, Lover Of India," by A. Rendle Short and Colonel S. Carvosso Gauntlett; and the first series of "Fighting In Many Lands," recalled by such notables as Mrs. Commissioner Minnie Booth-Tucker, Commissioner Hugh Whatmore, Lieut.-Commissioner Agnes Povlsen, Colonel John C. Addie, Mrs. Colonel Kate Taylor, and Colonel Garrit F. Govaars. Address orders to the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

## A SUDDEN HOME CALL

While participating in an open-air meeting in Rosedale Ravine, Toronto, on Sunday evening last, Bandsman W. Carpenter, of Yorkville Citadel, was taken ill and rushed to Christie Street Military Hospital, where he later passed to his Reward. This comrade was a veteran of World War 2.

# Army Rebuilding in Manchuria

## Tried in the Fire, but Thriving Again

During the Japanese occupation of Manchuria all Salvation Army Corps, with the exception of Erh Tao Ho, were closed, buildings were taken over and Officers dispersed and compelled to find other work.

NEWS has been received at International Headquarters from Major O. Welbourn, a Canadian Officer now stationed at Peiping, China, that Captain Wang Yun Huan, stationed in Moukden, has led a revival of Salvation Army activities.

Last autumn (reports the Chinese Officer) we passed through a period of great anxiety and readjustment, and after many days of thought and preparation called a meeting, which was attended by nine Chinese Officers and thirty-seven comrades. This meeting was called "Salvationists' thanksgiving to God for restoring us to the land of our fathers." It was decided there to reopen Salvation Army Work in Moukden, beginning with the No. 1 Corps. "This was to us like the opening of a flower beaten by hail. . . . We had The Army's name and spirit but nothing else."

### Comrades Discovered by Visitation

Some fifty meetings had been held up to the time of writing, and, by visitation a large number of comrades discovered. Ten Local Officers had been commissioned.

In December last the Captain visited The Army's Headquarters in Moukden (61 Erh Wei Lu) and

secured the signatures of the Chinese and British authorities endorsing the report he made on the property, but it was not until March 26 that Captain Wang Yun Huan "moved in." On April 4 he notified the authorities that The Salvation Army was again putting out its sign and putting on its uniform.

### Through a Fiery Ordeal

The Army in many places has passed through a fiery ordeal during the past few years (writes Major Welbourn) and this latest sign of the vitality of The Army spirit, once received into sincere hearts, comes as evidence of God's blessing and watchful care over our people in remote places, where difficulties have been many.

### Canadians in Jamaica

(Continued from page 8)

"It was much the same story in every other ward. And in several we sang 'What a Friend we have in Jesus' by special request. I think the request came from the hearts of lonely, hopeless men.

"I feel we took them comfort and a message of friendship; and Major Morris took them something in addition. He took them the music of his concertina. I hope he had the reward of seeing the faces of the men, sighted and sightless, as he played to them.

"But I think he knows what his music means to them. He is a Jamaican, too."—Pat Garrod.

## SUPERVISORS THANKED

### The War Service Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray Visit Vancouver

A FULL Sunday-night audience greeted Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Dray on their recent visit to Vancouver Citadel. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, piloted the meeting, and paid a glowing tribute to the excellent work done by the Red Shield Services under the leadership of the War Services Secretary.

Expressing his delight at the opportunity of again visiting the Pacific Coast to convey thanks to the comrades for their splendid contribution towards The Army's effort, the Colonel had a special word of appreciation for the large body of Supervisors, present in their War Service uniform, who had served from Vancouver. Said the Colonel: "Their contribution in loyal Christian service has welded an unforgettable link in the hearts of thousands of servicemen."

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray conveyed to the members of the R.S.W.A. words of appreciation, also giving an interesting account of the great part played by the women.

Songster Leader Reginald Rowett sang, "When I survey the wondrous Cross," and the Colonel spoke on the "Journey of Life" with its dangers and uncertainties of life with-

out of use for several summers. While waiting, we have arranged for a number of other camps in the country and by the sea away from the neighborhood of Kastrup Airport.

### Spiritually and Materially

Our Slum Officers are still working hard, nursing the sick and caring for the poor. Inmates of Danish Penal Institutions are regularly visited by The Salvation Army's representative, who succors spiritually and materially. All the year round women with an interest in the

## CONTINUAL COMRADES

### Officers United Under the Flag at Sarnia

IN the tastefully decorated Sarnia, Ont., Citadel, the wedding took place recently of Captain Eileen Wren and Captain Bryant Stevens. Captain Frank Wren, Ridgeway, Ont., a brother of the bride, officiated, assisted by Major B. Stevens, father of the groom.

Captain D. Carr, Swansea, sang, another brother of the bride, Bandsman Walter Wren, presiding at the piano.

The bride was attended by Company Guard Anne Hayward and Sister Verna Quinn, of Toronto. The groom was supported by Bandsman Herbert Stevens, Kingston, and Captain Joseph Craig.

At a happy reception event following the ceremony, relatives and friends offered felicitations to the Officer newly-weds.

out a definite purpose. He urged his listeners to take Christ as Guide.

Present at the meeting were Salvationists from Eastern Canada and the United States.

Major and Mrs. E. Fitch, the new Corps Officers, have been warmly received by the Citadel Soldiery, and under their leadership the comrades are looking forward to a progressive future.—H.B.

## POST-WAR ACTIVITIES

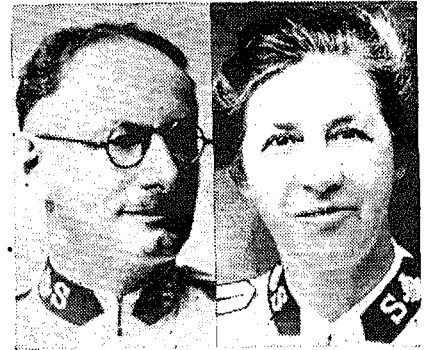
(Continued from page 8)

families of these men meet in two sewing clubs, making clothes for the children.

The Investigation Department has during fifty years dealt with 23,465 cases. Of these persons they succeeded in finding 14,341. For twenty-eight years Major Holger, Svendsen has been the capable and very energetic leader of this work. During the war-years its work has been confined to Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany, Holland and Belgium. But now, that the frontiers have opened up, our opportunities will be much larger.



Major H. Littler has arrived from England to join his wife and children in Montreal where they are enjoying a furlough from an extended term of missionary service in China. Mrs. Littler, who is a former Canadian Officer, and a



Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Geo. Robinson, who recently passed through Toronto. The Colonel, for several years Chief Secretary in the Central America and West Indies Territory, is proceeding to England and to a new appointment. The visitors brought greetings from Canadian Officers in Jamaica

member of the well-known Fisher family at Montreal Citadel, was interned with the rest of the family for a long and trying period.

Major W. Spearing (R) recently underwent a serious operation in Toronto General Hospital. The Major's condition, at the time of writing, was reported to be satisfactory.

A visitor to Territorial Headquarters recently was Major Victor Tidman, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Oklahoma City, Southern U.S. Territory. The Major is a Canadian-trained Officer and he and Mrs. Tidman (Captain Beatrice Isherwood) came out of Kingston and Lisgar Street, Toronto, Corps respectively.

Information has been received at Territorial Headquarters that Major and Mrs. A. Church, Canadian Missionary Officers, serving in Kenya, Africa, and their two daughters, were due to sail from England on the S.S. Drottningholm, which was expected to arrive in New York around July 19.

After completing the Gilwell Cub Leader's Training, Captain J. Craig, of Brockville, has been awarded the Canadian Akela Badge, Parchment and Beads.

Captain and Mrs. H. Maclean, Canadian Officers in Jamaica, have welcomed a baby son to their home.

## A PASSING FAD

(From the British War Cry)

IS there a new "order" in your Army compelling young women to wear their bonnets as though they were falling off the back of their heads?—Observer.

Answer: No. It's a silly idea that has sprung up amongst a few here and there. They'll stop it when they see how foolish they look.

The triumph of a just cause may come late; but when it does come, it is due as much to those who failed in their first efforts, as to those who succeed in their last.

Samuel Smiles.

# A Farewell Message

FROM GENERAL AND MRS. CARPENTER (R)

## To Salvationist-Musicians

I AM happy to send a few words of greeting and farewell as we lay down the sacred responsibility of International Leadership of our beloved Army.

From my youth I have observed with warm appreciation the faithful, and often sacrificial, service of our Musical Forces in many climes. It is something unique in Christian warfare, and I praise God for it. The fact that some amongst the host of our instrumentalists and singers may not manifest the same measure of spiritual insight as others, or that some should be more devoted to music than to prayer and testimony, does not detract from the beauty of the offering of the host whose service is truly "unto the Lord." During the years of war I myself have rejoiced again and again in the rare quality of devotion observed in veterans and others as they have manfully fought on against almost crushing odds.

I would offer praise to God for the gifts from our musical groups to the holy calling of Officership. With confidence I look to increasing numbers of "recruits"

from this source to meet the needs of the Kingdom in the great days ahead.

I never cease to wonder at the precious gift of life! And I long that all should dedicate this gift to the highest purpose.

Upon every young man and woman in our Fellowship of Music I would urge the claims of Christ in His quest for the souls of old and young. What in the ultimate—in the great day of reckoning which none can escape—what can prove satisfying but that which is done for Christ and in His Name?

Mrs. Carpenter joins me in thanksgiving for you all, and in desire for the joy of victory in every heart.

*W. C. Carpenter*

Salvationist  
Melody-  
Makers  
This is YOUR  
Page!

## THE CURIOUS COMPOSER

Who Wrote One of the World's Most-loved Hymn-tunes

THE composer of the well-known tune, "Toplady" — Thomas Hastings — was born at Washington, Conn., U.S.A. As a boy he was a chorister and at eighteen became choir leader. Then came an invitation to New York, where he acted as choirmaster for no fewer than twelve churches. He is said to have written 600 hymns, composed about 1,000 tunes, and issued fifty volumes of music.

He did not always put his own name to a tune. Some of them are headed Ki—ff, and others Zol—ffer. When asked the reason for this anonymity, he replied, "I have found that a foreigner's name goes a long way, and that very ordinary tunes would be sung if 'Palestrina' or 'Pucillo' were placed over them, while a better tune by Hastings would remain unnoticed!"

He and two of his brothers were albinos, their hair being entirely destitute of color, so that they looked old whilst still young.

## Songs That Bless

A SONG wafted out on the morning air,  
Brings a smile to a furrowed brow,  
And the heart that was lingering near despair,  
Finds courage to face the "now."

A hearty song in the noonday heat,  
Brings strength to the faltering feet;  
And the day's work seems not quite so great  
With a melody to repeat.

A quiet song in the twilight dim,  
Brings peace to the laborer's breast;  
And the morrow's task seems light to him  
As he lays him down to rest.

R.M.

## LET'S HAVE IT RIGHT!

Why do correspondents so frequently refer to the male members of a Songster Brigade as *Bandsmen*? — for instance, "Bandsman Layton sang 'The Priceless Gift'"? A male member of a Songster Brigade is as much a Songster as is a female member. Of course, it is taken for granted that every male member is duly commissioned.

## CHORUS SLIDES

Now that the new Salvation Army Chorus Book has been published, Lieut. Colonel Geo. Smith (R) suggests that it would be a help to have the words on lantern slides for use in young people's meetings or special gatherings. The Colonel can supply such slides at five cents each. His address is 477 Tweedsmuir Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.

## INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND AT MANSION HOUSE Sang at the Lord Mayor's Request

"LET us make the music of the everlasting Gospel ring again within the walls of our great and ancient city . . ." so runs an excerpt from the Bishop of London's Church Appeal, 1946. On a recent Thursday, in the Mansion House, the International Staff Band presented a gracious reality of this truth when, in the spacious and lofty grandeur of the Egyptian Hall, it gave a short program to the assembly awaiting the entrance of the Lord Mayor of London, the Bishops of London (Dr. Wand) and Kensington, and other dignitaries.

At the conclusion of the service—the launching of the Bishop of London's Appeal for funds to restore the "blitzed" churches of his diocese—the Princess Alice, the Lord Mayor, and the Bishop listened whilst the Band played and then, at the Lord Mayor's request, sang two verses of "Oh, happy day."

His Lordship's request for this particular song was occasioned by his remembrance of the High Council members singing it when they paid a visit to the Mansion House.

## ALL EYES FRONT!

Because No Music Is Used

STAPLE HILL (George Phillips, L.R.A.M.) is unquestionably among the very best Songster Brigades in the British Territory (says *The Musician*). Balance, blend, enunciation, diction, and, what is most important, a sense of the meaning of the words—indeed, most of the qualities one looks for in singing—are evident.

The Leader is the Organist, and the Brigade goes away for a whole week-end without a scrap of music, unless it is noticed in the hands of an exserviceman who has not had time to memorize everything used; consequently, all eyes can be concentrated on the Leader.

Lieut.-Colonel Bramwell Coles, who presided over a recent festival by the Brigade at Regent Hall, has stated that he would like to take the Brigade all round the world as an object-lesson.

## ANGLO-DUTCH COMRADESHIP

Rotterdam I Band, under Bandmaster Knippenberg, is to pay a five days' visit to England, the week-end, August 24 and 25 being spent at Regent Hall.

## Music and Song at the Swiss Congress A Visitor's Impressions and Comparisons

PLAYING with an excellence comparable to that of the International Staff Band, Basle I Band gave a musical welcome to the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Baugh on their visit to Zurich for the Swiss annual Ascension Day meetings.

The program opened with "Steadfast," and included "Victors Accclaimed," "Eventide," and "Man of Sorrows," which revealed a keen understanding of the spiritual qualities of these Army masterpieces.

The cornet duet, "Redemption," was rendered by Deputy-Bandmaster Muller and Bandsman Rutishauser in quite the "Adams-Lynndon" manner.

But more impressive even than the brilliant playing was the Band's deportment. The men were perfectly disciplined, Bandmaster D. Schiffmann securing complete and instant obedience by a simple nod of the head. As the Band was about to play, the "basses" were lifted into position as one, then every other man raised his instrument into position with perfect precision. When the meeting closed the men remained still in their places, played a final hymn-tune, and did not move

until the congregation had dispersed.

The Bandmaster also led a section of the Corps Songster Brigade which had accompanied the Band. The Sisters, looking attractive in their colorful local costume, sang several songs sweetly, without words or music before them. Each held in her hand a spray of roses.

Responding to Lieut.-Commissioner Alexis Blanchard's welcome, the Chief of the Staff recalled his early visit to Switzerland as an International Staff Bandsman, and said he felt the Band's visit played an important part in moulding Swiss Bands on The Army pattern.

Basle Band competed in friendly rivalry with Zurich Central Band for the honor of being first "on the streets" on Ascension Day. As the referees were in bed in different parts of the town no verdict can be given, but both Bands were playing in the open air before 7 a.m.

Three hours later they formed the head and tail of the monster march, which is the first official event of each Ascension Day. Ten other Bands were the links in the parade of three thousand Salvationists. Life-Saving Guards played harmonicas on the march!

Throughout the day music and song were supplied by a variety of Bands and Brigades. An outstanding item of the afternoon Youth Display was the singing of Berne I Young People's Singing Company, twenty-two of the thirty-two girls playing a guitar accompaniment.

Benjamin Blackwell, Major.

The final test of life, no matter how intelligent we are, is in what we feel supremely worth doing when left alone as our own decision.

## HIS LAST MUSIC BOARD

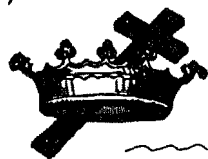
WHEN General A. Orsborn presided, as British Commissioner, over the International Music Board for the last time, he spoke appreciatively to Brigadier Jakeway and the Rosehill Band for their work in preparing the new music for the Board. He also thanked the Band for its public service on the British Field, and in a little heart-to-heart talk referred to the high calling of Salvation Army Bandsmanship.



VISITORS FROM THE ARMY'S CANADIAN BIRTHPLACE

Welsh-born Bandmaster T. Jenkins (left) brings a smile to the faces of Major T. Ellwood and Bandmaster Glen Shepherd as he welcomes the London Citadel Band at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, whose Corps Officer, Captain H. Sharp, is seen at extreme right

## :: Called To Their Reward ::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter into the Joys of Their Lord

### SISTER MRS. F. MAYO

Regina Citadel, Sask.  
Regina Citadel Corps experienced a keenly-felt loss with the promotion to Glory of Mrs. F. Mayo, wife of Band-Sergeant Mayo. Mrs. Mayo was a devoted worker and valued Soldier of the Corps, and remained active until a short time before her Heavenly summons, being known as "the little woman with The War Cry."



As a member of the League of Mercy, Mrs. Mayo braved all kinds of weather to bring comfort and cheer to those in need, and many souls were led to Christ by her untiring efforts.

The funeral service held in the Citadel was conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant E. Halsey, who joined with other comrades in paying tribute to Mrs. Mayo's sterling Salvationism and example.

Representing all walks of life, a large crowd desirous of paying respect to a highly esteemed Salvationist gathered in the Citadel.

The following Sunday evening a memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officer in the Citadel.

### MRS. GEO. MOODY

Victoria Citadel, B.C.  
Sister Mrs. Moody recently went to her Eternal Reward after a lifetime of faithful service. An early-day Officer of the British Field, Mrs. Moody was well known as Captain Ball, and came to Canada with her husband, the late Bandsman George Moody, from Liverpool, Eng., in 1908.

Sister Mrs. Moody resided in Courtenay, Vancouver (Continued foot column 3)

## WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**JENSEN, Gunnar Johannes**—Born on May 16, 1909, at Bonnet, Ramme Sogn, Denmark. Left Denmark for Canada in 1929. Last heard from in 1940 when residing in Calgary. Sister enquiring. M6381

**RAMSEY, David Peebles** (alias David Peebles).—Born in 1891 at Glasgow. Dark hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion. Laborer. Worked in shipyards in Toronto. Brother in Scotland enquiring. M6508

**GOW or THOMAS, May**.—Born in Glasgow, Scotland. Child, Olive, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Robertson. Daughter enquiring. W3327

**TUFF, Mrs. Emily (nee Ellen)**.—Emigrated to Canada 30 years ago. Last heard of in 1930, when residing at a milk farm in Ontario. Brother in England enquiring. W3084

### RETIRED BANDMASTER ALFRED E. TUTTE

Vancouver, B.C.  
One of Vancouver's outstanding Salvationists, Retired Bandmaster A. E. Tutte, brother of Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte, was recently promoted to Glory.

Born in Cork, Ireland, the Bandmaster was widely known throughout Canada and the British Isles as a musician, being Bandmaster of several excellent Bands in England before coming to Canada where he faithfully labored as Bandmaster of Saskatoon Citadel and later, Vancouver Citadel.

At the outbreak of the recent war, Bandmaster Tutte joined the R.C.A.F. and became Bandmaster of the Air Force Band at Patricia Bay.

Prior to his unexpected promotion to Glory Bandmaster Tutte was giving valuable assistance to Major L. Carswell in The Salvation Army Public Relations Department, Vancouver.

The funeral service conducted by Major Carswell, assisted by Major G. Jones and Major G. Hartas was attended by a host of friends and comrades.

Pall-bearers were all Bandsmen and Officers, including Major J. Habkirk and Acting Bandmaster S. Collier who succeeded Bandmaster Tutte as leader of the Vancouver Citadel Band.

### BANDMEMBER WALTER DAVIDSON

Chatham, Ont.  
Tragedy visited the Chatham, Ont., Corps and especially the home of Corps Secretary and Mrs. Neil Davidson recently when fourteen-year-old Bandmember Walter Davidson was suddenly promoted to Glory.

Walter was prominent in Scout and Cub activities, being Assistant Cub Leader for some time, besides being a member of the Young People's Band.

Scouts and Cubs formed a guard of honor and acted as flower bearers during the funeral service conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant D. Sharp.

The funeral chapel was crowded with relatives and friends. Schoolmates and teachers of the McKeough School attended in a body, as did a local group.

Sister Mrs. C. Jones sang appropriately and six classmates acted as pall-bearers.

(Continued from column 1)  
Island, for twenty-seven years but remained attached to, and actively interested in, the Victoria Corps, and retained the true spirit of Salvationism until her promotion to Glory at the age of eighty-one.

Adjutant F. Hewitt, of Nanaimo, conducted the funeral service, and Brother Joe Hitchen was soloist.

## Sixty-Three Years of Army Activity

Stirrings in Canada's Seventh Oldest Corps

### OFFICER YOUNG PEOPLE WELCOMED HOME

Comrades and friends of Glen Vowell, B.C. (Adjutant E. Brierly) gave a hearty welcome to two former young people of the district, Captain C. Hagglund, of Meadow Lake, Sask., who dedicated the infant daughter of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. W. Hagglund, and Captain S. Hagglund, of Melville, Sask., who gave an earnest message to the large congregation of his former neighbors.

Other visitors taking part in the meetings were Field-Captain and Mrs. Tomlinson, of Cedarvale, and Captain F. Millman, of Indian Head, Sask.

### EFFORTS BLESSED

Blessing and victory is reported at St. Catharines, Ont. (Major M. Charlton, Major F. Morgan), when the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, conducted a Sunday morning Holiness meeting. A large crowd was present, and the Colonel's spirit-filled message was a blessing.

Lieutenant Barsby, stationed at Niagara Camp with the military forces, led the evening meeting, and God abundantly blessed the effort when three persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The annual Company meeting picnic was held at Queenston on a recent Saturday. A large crowd of children and parents thoroughly enjoyed the event.

Ingersoll, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. B. Acton) Canada's seventh oldest Corps recently celebrated its sixty-third anniversary of Salvation Army activity.

Featured during the day was the Brantford Young People's Band (Band Leader D. Brown) which arrived twenty-eight strong, early Sunday morning to begin a busy and useful day.

The Band conducted three open-air meetings, and their music was of definite blessing at both morning and evening meetings in the Citadel.

In the afternoon the Band marched to the Alexandra Hospital and presented a program of music. A girls' vocal octet party from the Band sang messages of cheer in the corridors. Major B. Jennings, of London, Ont., delivered the Bible message in the evening meeting.

Concluding the happy and eventful day, nearly a thousand people gathered in the Community Centre to enjoy a program of music and song presented by the Ingersoll Young People's Band and the Brantford Young People's Band. Brilliant selections favorite marches by the Band, vocal items by the girls' octet and cornet solos by Bandmember D. Court, who was accompanied at the piano by Bandmember D. Amos, A.T.C.M., made up the enthusiastically-received program.

### Civic Greetings

Acting Mayor Thomas Morrison spoke during the evening conveying the community's greetings.

Major and Mrs. V. Underhill recently conducted a successful ten-day campaign at Ingersoll with profit to the comrades and community.

A large crowd greeted the missionary-evangelists on the opening evening of the campaign, and special music was supplied by the Woodstock Citadel Band.

During the week that followed the London II Corps Band and Woodstock Citadel Songster Brigade presented special music.

There was cause for great rejoicing when a woman sought Salvation at the Penitent-Form.

### HAPPY OUTING EVENT

For Burwash Children

A pleasant afternoon was spent at a picnic party for children and their mothers at Burwash Farm (Major and Mrs. H. Everitt).

Weather was favorable, and a large crowd was in attendance. A short program of pianoforte selections, readings and recitations were given by the young people. Games were enjoyed and Mrs. McJannet, wife of the superintendent, presented awards to the young people for good marks and attendance during the year.

A delicious supper was served by Mrs. Everitt, assisted by several mothers, and the happy day finished with a sing-song.

## MORE POEMS

of a

## SALVATIONIST

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and Courage*

by

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## ACTIVITY IN THE NORTH

### Visiting Officers Lead Victory-crowned Gatherings At North Bay

During recent weeks several visiting Officers have brought blessing and encouragement to comrades of the North Bay district (Major and Mrs. H. Majury).

The Divisional Commander, Major C. Knaap, conducted special week-end meetings, the highlight of which was a journey to the Outpost of Eau Claire. The difficult trip, part of which had to be made on foot, was well worthwhile when an eager group of people gathered and listened with interest to the message presented by the Divisional Commander. Major Knaap also addressed the Service Clubs while in North Bay.

A twelve-day spiritual campaign was conducted by Envoy and Mrs. A. MacCorquodale and every phase of Corps life was stirred. The first Sunday evening of the campaign three people returned to God. The week - night gatherings were well-attended and inspiring. An old-time open-air meeting, conducted in a neighboring town, met with unfavorable reception when tomatoes were thrown at Salvationists in the ring. A time of rejoicing was experienced at the Outpost of Eau Claire when a mother knelt at the Mercy-Seat and was followed by her three children. Before the close of the meeting several young people decided for Christ while others pleaded and prayed with their fellow school students.

Major and Mrs. F. How-

## THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

### BIBLE PORTION

#### Bigotry Causes Persecution

Mon., August 5.....Rom. 10:1-9  
Tues., August 6.....Rom. 10:10-21  
Wed., August 7.....Rom. 15:1-11  
Thurs., August 8.....Rom. 15:12-21  
Fri., August 9.....Rom. 15:22-33  
Sat., August 10.....Acts 21:18-36  
Sun., August 11.....Phil. 3:1-8

### PRAYER SUBJECT

Unsaved Friends and Relatives

lett, former Corps Officers at North Bay, visited for a busy and profitable week-end. Arriving Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Howlett was guest speaker at the W.C.T.U. meeting. The Major arrived the following day and activity began with a rousing open-air meeting on Saturday night when many comrades and friends rallied to greet the visiting Officers.

Sunday morning Major and Mrs. Howlett conducted the meetings in the Trinity United Church where they were introduced by the Corps Officer. Mrs. Howlett spoke to the children gathered and later the Major brought a stir-

## MISSIONARY MEET

### Stir Pacific Coast Salvationists

Major W. Mephram was a recent visitor to the Grandview, Van., B.C., Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch), and told of experiences while interned as a prisoner-of-war and of God's wonderful sustaining power.

Other visitors participating in the meetings were Major and Mrs. Carswell and Major and Mrs. S. McKinley. Blessings were received under their leadership.

A musical-social evening was spent recently, tribute being paid to the labors of Major and Mrs. D. Hammond who had farewelled. Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch were welcomed the following week and already have been a blessing to many.

"Welcome Home" was extended to all who have returned from military service and a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

The bride of Bandsman George Courtney has arrived from Newfoundland, and Grandview Corps has extended her a warm welcome. Sister Mrs. Bowering, formerly of Cobourg, Ont., and whose husband is stationed in Vancouver military barracks has also been welcomed. Her up-to-date testimony is an inspiration.

## SIX COUPLES SURRENDER

Bishop's Falls, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. A. Rideout). Among the converts in recent campaign meetings were six married couples, two of whom have been enrolled as Soldiers. Twenty converts have recently been enrolled as Soldiers. God is stirring the community and to Him be the glory.

ring Bible message.

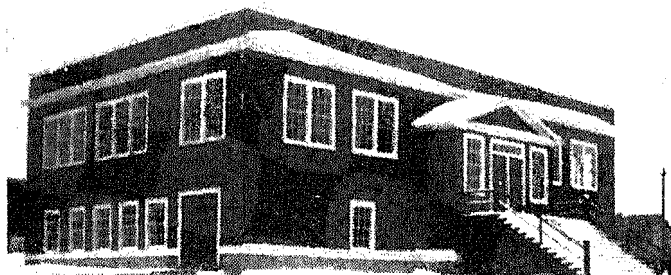
Trout Mills' Home Company was visited in the afternoon where a splendid work is maintained among the young people, also a visit was made to Eau Claire Outpost where a relatively large crowd gathered for a blessing-filled meeting.

Arriving at North Bay again in time for the evening Salvation meeting Major and Mrs. Howlett presented the Salvation message to a large crowd of interested listeners.

On Monday morning Mrs. Howlett conducted the morning devotional period over Station CFCH. Major Howlett addressed the Rotary Club at their noon luncheon meeting and the Lions Club in the evening. The final gathering with Major and Mrs. Howlett was sponsored by the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary when members gathered to hear an address by Mrs. Howlett. Five recently arrived war brides were honored. Later in the evening Major Howlett showed motion pictures on his work in Scotland.

## OUR CAMERA CORNER

A new day school, officially opened recently at Deer Lake, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. C. Woodland) is one of the finest Salvation Army schools in the Island Dominion



The Senior Soldiers' Roll at Hamilton Citadel has been strengthened by the addition of the fine group of young people seen in the snapshot to the left. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton; and the Corps Officer, Major C. Watt, are also in the group

## HAPPY WEDDING EVENT

An interesting and pretty wedding took place in the Lippincott Citadel recently when Songster Pearl Hiscock and Brother Bert Howes were united in



Brother and Sister Bert Howes

marriage by Brigadier R. Foster.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Brother Hiscock, was attended by her sister, Songster E. Hiscock. The groom was attended by Brother Hugh Bunton. Two brothers of the groom, Harold and Howard Howes, were ushers.

Prayer was offered by Captain R. Marks and a vocal solo was sung by Captain P. Kerr, of Hamilton, Ont. The reception, held in the lower Hall, gave the many friends of Brother and Sister Howes opportunity to wish them a life of happiness and blessing.

## APPRECIATED SERVICE

After more than five years of faithful and unstinted service, Major and Mrs. A. McInnes farewelled from Victoria, B.C., Citadel Corps. The Hall was filled for the farewell gatherings, and Corps Sergeant-Major Pearce spoke with appreciation of the loyalty, godly example and holiness teaching of Major and Mrs. McInnes.

Major and Mrs. E. Brun-den, War Service Officers, who have given faithful service to the Corps, also farewelled. Major and Mrs. J. Nelson have been warmly welcomed and comrades anticipate times of blessing and victory under their leadership.

## STRATFORD AROUSED

### Hamilton Citadel Band Conducts Melody-filled Campaign in Mid-Ontario Centre

## BANDSMEN COMMISSIONED

Major W. Cornick and the Grand Bank Band recently visited Fortune Corps, Nfld. (Adjutant and Mrs. Rendell) for a meeting, the highlight of which was the Commissioning of ten Bandsmen of the recently formed Fortune Band.

Meetings on a recent Sunday were conducted by Major C. Thompson and the Garnish Songster Brigade under the leadership of Sister Mrs. C. Grandy. The singing of this youthful aggregation delighted the large audience which gathered for the afternoon program, while many failed to gain admittance for the Salvation meeting at night. The Major gave a forceful message and the day concluded with a happy period of music and song presented by the Songster Brigade. Envoy Banfield and Harold Grandy, Garnish day-school teacher, gave valuable assistance.

## INTEREST AT LINDSAY

Great interest was shown in a series of meetings at Lindsay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Jan-nison), when the young people were given prominence in all gatherings.

The Brownie Pack marched to the Citadel for a Divine Service Parade during which Major M. Ellery (R) delivered an encouraging message. An evening for the parents of Brownies aroused considerable interest.

In a Sunday evening meeting the Corps Cadets were to the fore. Sister Ruth Medland delivered a thoughtful message, and blessing was derived from the lively testimony period led by Corps Cadet June Griffin.

The visit of the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. P. Kershaw) to Stratford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Corbett), was an interest-rousing event.

Prayer was answered when weather permitted a march through the main thoroughfare to the Collegiate Auditorium where a large crowd gathered to enjoy the musical festival by the visiting musicians.

Mr. E. J. Smith spoke in glowing terms of Salvation Army activity, and ably presided. Bandmaster R. Bailey, of Stratford, offered courtesies.

Early on Sunday morning the Bandsmen gathered at the Stratford General Hospital and imparted blessing to the patients by playing many request hymn tunes. Major C. Watt, Commanding Officer of Hamilton Citadel, who accompanied the Band, delivered an illuminating Holiness message in the morning meeting.

To the applause of a large crowd of picnickers the Band rendered a musical program in the park on the shores of the Avon River in the afternoon, and following the evening open-air meeting Salvationists marched to the Central United Church where they were welcomed by Rev. Mr. Healey. Major Watt delivered a stirring Salvation message.

The Band returned again to the Park to conclude the day with a request program enjoyed by more than two thousand people. A special feature of the day was the Band's singing which was a blessing.

Stratford Salvationists were greatly encouraged by the visiting Band, and two people privately rededicated themselves to God for service.

# On the Air

## TUNE IN ON THESE BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNE (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CALGARY, Alta — CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 8.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. — CFCP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

YAMILLTON, Ont. — CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 9.00 to 9.15 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KENORA, Ont. — (1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (600 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by the Corps Officer.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO. "Morning Devotions" every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by the various Officers of the city.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.) "Songs You Like to Sing," from 7.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. (E.T.), every Thursday, conducted by the Corps Officer.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

# SUMMER SONGS for SUMMER DAYS



## INWARD HOLINESS

Tune: "Martyrdom"

WHAT is Salvation's glorious hope,  
But inward holiness?  
For this to Jesus I look up,  
I calmly wait for this.

I wait till He shall touch me clean,  
Shall life and power impart,  
Give me the faith that casts out sin,  
And purifies the heart.

This is the dear redeeming grace,  
For every sinner free;  
Surely it shall in me take place,  
The chief of sinners me.

When Jesus makes my heart His home  
My sin shall all depart;  
And lo! He saith, I quickly come,  
To fill and rule thy heart!

Be it according to Thy word;  
Redeem me from all sin;  
My heart would now receive Thee, Lord,  
Come in, my Lord, come in!

## ART THOU DISMAYED?

Words and Music by Songster Will. J. Brand

Key Ab Allegro moderato  $\text{♩} = 96$

1 Art thou dis-mayed at the flight of the years? Long with thy conscience the Spirit has striven:  
2 Art thou a thirst for the life-giving spring? Faint for the bread of life now or sup-ply?  
3 Art thou distressed by the bur-den of sin, Always re-solv-ing one day to be free;  
4 Since thou must choose, for the choice is with thee, Thine, the de-ol-sion, oh, make it with care:

What if the day of ac-counting ap-pears, Judg-ment be passed with thy sins un-for-giv'n?  
Now un-to Christ all thine empti-ness bring, Lest in thy need thou shouldst languish and die.  
Hoping in time the new life to be-gin? Now—not to-mor-row-'tis offered to thee.  
Come, and thine hour of de-liv-rance shall be; Wait, and the wait-ing may end in des-pair.

CHORUS Meno mosso  $\text{♩} = 78$

Here, in this hour, sounds the great in-vi-ta-tion—'Come, all ye burdened ones, come on-to Me!  
Here stands the Christ with E-ter-nal Sal-va-tion; Lov-ing-ly, pa-tiently waiting for thee.

The Musical Salvationist, May-June, 1946.

## STRONG SON OF GOD

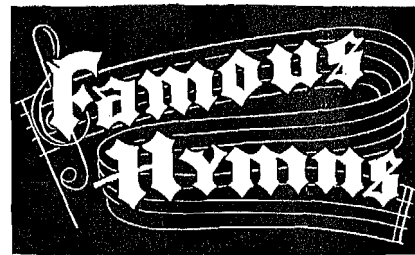
Strong Son of God, immortal  
Love,  
Whom we, that have not seen  
Thy face,  
By faith, and faith alone, em-  
brace,  
Believing where we cannot  
prove.

Thou wilt not leave us in the  
dust:  
Thou madest man, he knows  
not why,  
He thinks he was not made to  
die,  
And Thou hast made him:  
Thou art just.

Thou seemest human and  
divine,  
The highest, holiest manhood,  
Thou:  
Our wills are ours, we know  
not how;  
Our wills are ours to make  
them Thine.

Our little systems have their  
day;  
They have their day and cease  
to be:  
They are but broken lights of  
Thee,  
And Thou, O Lord, art more  
than they.

THIS very beautiful hymn is com-  
posed of several stanzas taken  
from the prologue of Alfred Tenny-  
son's great poem, "In Memoriam,"  
which the English poet wrote to  
give expression to his sorrow over  
the death of a close friend and fel-  
low-classmate, Arthur Hallam.  
It is not found in all church



hymnals, but it is fine enough to  
merit a place in the best of them.

Most admirers of Tennyson have  
read "In Memoriam" and know its  
story. It was not published until  
1850, about seventeen years after  
Hallam's death, but it was in pre-  
paration a good while before it was  
given to the public.

Hallam's death in Vienna, during  
a post-college Continental tour, was  
a heavy blow to Tennyson. The two  
had been inseparable comrades at  
Cambridge University and later  
Hallam became engaged to one of  
the poet's sisters.

Alfred Tennyson was born in  
Somerset, Lincolnshire, England, in  
1809, the same year that Abraham  
Lincoln was born in America. His  
father was a clergyman. The young  
poet-to-be was writing verses long  
before he finished his college career;  
indeed his first volume of poems  
was published during his under-  
graduate days.

In 1850, the year that "In Mem-  
oriam" appeared, Tennyson turned out  
some of his most precious poems in  
the years that followed, including  
his famous "Crossing The Bar,"  
which also is sometimes used as a  
hymn. He died in 1892 and was  
buried in Westminster Abbey.

## In The Empire's Throbbing Heart



Representing The Army's War Services in the United Kingdom and Empire coun-  
tries, a fleet of Red Shield Mobile Canteens is shown taking part in London's  
great Victory Parade. The Tower of London is seen in the distant background